

Plans Laid For Alcohol Studies

Final plans are being made for the community-wide School of Alcohol Studies to be held in Greenwood February 20-22, 1961. Mrs. Bobby Baker, Chairman of the Planning Committee, announced.

Rev. James S. Conner is Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Church Council for Alcohol Education, which will sponsor the school.

The school will meet for two fifty-minute periods each of four nights, Feb. 20-23, and will feature the use of films, charts, recent literature, and open discussion within the group itself.

MENDENHALL

Plans are underway to hold a community-wide School of Alcohol Studies in Mendenhall. Details were announced by Mrs. James W. Holston, Chairman of the Planning Committee.

The school, to be sponsored by the Mendenhall PTA, Mendenhall Baptist Church, Mendenhall Methodist Church, Mendenhall Lions Club, the Modern Day Club, the Mendenhall Jaycees, the D'Lo Methodist Church and other interested groups in D'Lo will be held in Mendenhall Monday night through Thursday night, the week of February 27 thru March 2.

BRIAR HILL TO DEDICATE NEW ANNEX

On January 29, at 2:30 p. m. Briar Hill Church in Rankin County will hold special dedication services for their new educational annex, which was completed in December, 1960.

The new building contains a recreation hall, kitchenette, two restrooms, and upstairs, there are three Sunday School rooms. The building is fully equipped, and both the building and equipment are completely paid for.

Last year a new baptistry was added at Briar Hill.

Rev. Benton Preston is in his third year as pastor of the church.

First, Booneville Ordains Deacons

On Sunday afternoon January 8, First Church, Booneville ordained six deacons:

Kimble Bolen, Sr., J. E. Deaton, Lex Houston, Hubert McDaniel, Harold Prichard and Carmon Walden.

Rev. D. L. Hill, Corinth, preached the ordination sermon; T. F. Grubbs gave the charge to the deacons; Rev. Ollie Bryant gave the charge to the church; Rev. Bob Hunt led the ordination prayer.

Byram Church Ordains Preacher

Rev. William Patrick was ordained to the Gospel Ministry January 8 by Byram Church.

The pastor, Rev. Henry Bennett, brought the ordination message. O'Neil Giles prayed the ordination prayer, and Finley Evans presented the Bible. Rev. Patrick will serve the Thornhill Church, Rankin County.



DONALD HARKEL was licensed to preach by First Church, Vardaman, and has been supplying pulpits in Calhoun County. He plans to enter college in September. Others licensed and ordained by the Vardaman Church recently are Rev. Finley Evans, a student at Mississippi College, and Emmerson Tedder Jr., a student at Clarke College. Rev. C. E. James is pastor of the Vardaman church.

BAPTIST LIFE IN RUSSIA — AS SEEN BY A CONVINCED ATHEIST YOUTH

NEW YORK — (BP) — Baptist life in Russia has been described in the diary of a convinced atheist youth and printed in both communist and Roman Catholic papers.

The Commonweal, a Roman Catholic publication in New York, has published an article picked up from a French Catholic bi-weekly, which in turn had translated it from an article in Yunist, a communist magazine in

Russia. The Commonweal gave the article the title "from a Komosomol diary—Baptists in Russia."

A communist youth by the name of S. Krainov records in his diary his observations and experiences with the Baptists about whom he had heard but none of whom he had seen previously. He was astounded that young people in this enlightened age of science and space exploration could be so "weak

and ineffectual" as to believe in God and to substitute church life and fellowship for that of communism.

Krainov became acquainted with some Baptist youth who seriously declared that "we are disciples of Christ." His curiosity led him to the Baptist meetings and his diary recorded the faithfulness of the Baptists to the teachings of the Bible, their love

and devotion to one another, and their missionary spirit.

Of special interest to Krainov was the music in the Baptist church in which young people participated so wholeheartedly. He was struck by the preaching of the ministers who talked about patience, submission, the Holy Spirit, and the dangers of preoccupation with "earthly" affairs.

Krainov Reports

Krainov reported in his diary: "Yesterday in the course of an evening meeting an aged 'sister' taught the young people: 'Be fearful of falling under the domination of the vain and sinful world which devours; flee it, harken to the word of God and spread it among the people...'"

Of interest to the young communist (Continued on Page 3)

Sunday Laws Opposed

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — (RNS) — The Baptist New Mexican has taken an editorial stand against the enactment of laws closing all businesses on Sunday and has also deployed boycotts against firms which remain open. At the same time it protested the commercialization of Sunday.

If people would buy the items they need during the week, they would make it less profitable for businesses to operate on Sunday, the editorial in the Baptist publication said.

When laws are enacted, they apply to all people, it observed. The editorial questioned whether it would be right to require Seventh-day-Adventists or Jewish businessmen to close on Sunday, which is not a special day of worship for them.

Deplores Houston Action "We are aware that the fact Sunday has become such an important business day has taken its toll in the spiritual life of the people," the editorial stated.

"We deplore the fact that Houston ministerial groups asked for boycotts against businesses which remain open on Sundays," it continued. "At the same time we do not think we are inconsistent to say we believe it would be a better day for Christianity and for the world if Christian people did their buying on one other day. If staying open for business on Sunday ever becomes an unprofitable thing, there won't be so much of it."

BAYLOR HIKES TUITION, SETS ENTRY TESTS

WACO, Tex. — (BP) — Baylor University trustees have approved a three point policy change aimed at improving the scholastic quality of the world's largest Baptist university.

The trustees (1) raised Baylor's tuition rate from \$16.50 to \$20 per semester hour, (2) The action was in keeping with a trend among institutions of higher learning concerned with boosting academic standards, the trustees said.

The tuition hike will raise average costs of \$495 a year to an average of \$600 per year. The increase will be effective in September of 1961.

Site Low Tuition Baylor surveyed tuition at other private universities and (Continued on Page 2)

N. C. Baptists Plan Special School Meeting

RALEIGH, N. C. — (BP) — North Carolina Baptists have picked May 4 for their special convention to discuss a \$45 million fund-raising program for Baptist higher education.

The general board of the Baptist State Convention said it will convene at Greensboro for a one-day special session. The fund-raising proposal will be the only matter on the agenda.

The money would be distributed among the seven Baptist colleges operated by the state convention. Baptist Student Union would receive \$1 million for student centers. (Continued on Page 2)

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1961

Volume

EDITOR
96
SOUTHERN BAPTIST SOCIETY
127-914 AVE. N
NASHVILLE 3 TENN

MERIDIAN CHURCHES IN COMPLETE SURVEY

ATLANTA — (BP) — Churches in Meridian, Miss., may follow the 98 per cent-complete survey they just finished with a recheck and simultaneous evangelistic emphasis by all

Protestant churches in 1962. Meridian Protestants, Catholics, and Jews co-operated in the survey, directed by Billy Hargrove of Atlanta, which revealed that more than one-third of Meridian's white population of almost 30,000 is unchurched.

Hargrove, secretary of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's Department of Survey and Special Studies, developed the methods and materials for comprehensive religious surveys of entire cities, areas, or states.

Good Cooperation

"Everyone did a great work," said Hargrove. "We had wonderful co-operation." When surveyors called, 50 per cent of Meridian's 6218 families had already filled out family survey cards which had been sent out from the schools. Another 20 per cent had clipped the cards from the newspapers. "This is the best return we have had from placing the cards in the people's hands before surveyors went on the field," Hargrove said.

Of the more than 11,000 unchurched in Meridian, 8470 are nine years of age or above. With 18 denominations represented in Meridian, only 1539, less than 10 per cent of the population, belong to churches in other places. This is the lowest number of unaffiliated church members uncovered in any of the surveys made by Hargrove.

Hargrove also reported the lowest percentage of refusals, only 70 in the entire city. (Continued on Page 2)

Georgia Baptist Leaders Deplore Athens Violence

ATHENS, Ga. — (BP) — A Baptist editor and a Baptist minister told their people they deplored the violence which hit the University of Georgia campus here upon the enrollment of two Negro students.

In an editorial in the Christian Index, weekly Baptist paper published at Atlanta, Editor John J. Hurt, Jr., declared: "Our specific appeal is that Georgia return to law and order.... our Bible demands that and more with its teaching of brotherhood, the dignity of man, and compassion.

"Conduct ourselves as good citizens and as God-fearing people and we gain everything. Give way to mob violence and we lose respect for ourselves and earn the scorn of all mankind." The Index has about 110,000 subscribers.

Athens Pastor Preaches The Associated Press reported the sermon, preached in Athens, First Baptist Church by its pastor, Howard P. Giddens. He is immediate past president of Georgia Baptist (Continued on Page 2)

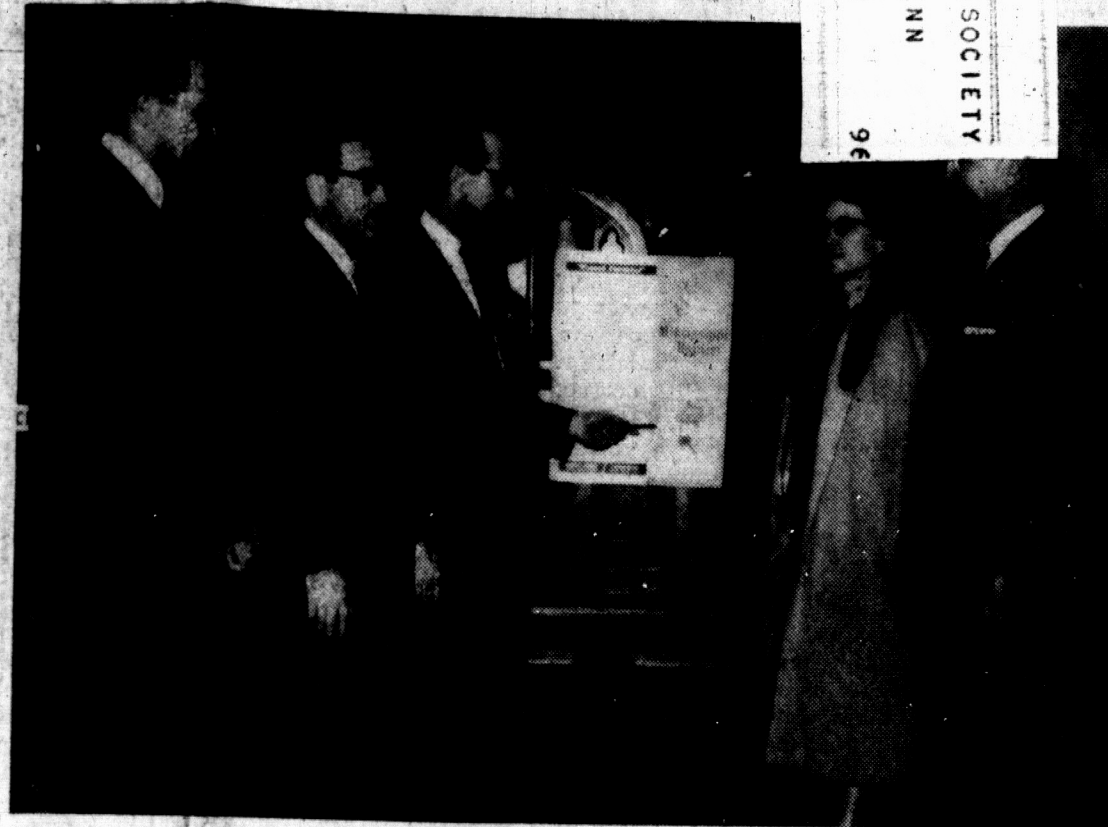
WE WONDER IF IT WAS HOT!

WASHINGTON — (BP) — "There Is A Hell" was announced in a church bulletin as the subject of a sermon at the Evangelistic Conference of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention.

"Some of our leaders will be there, and will bring back a report," the bulletin commented.



NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BSB) — Dr. Clifton J. Allen, editorial secretary, Sunday School Board, has been recognized for his teaching of the "International Sunday School Lesson" over 75 radio stations in 19 states. Here he receives a citation "for distinguished service rendered during 1959-60" from the SBC Radio-TV Commission, producers and distributors of the program. Making the presentation is Dr. Herbert C. Gabhart.



TUPELO WORLD MISSIONS CONFERENCE—Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary, shows new Cooperative Program poster to several at the Tupelo Conference last week. From left: Rev. Harold Anderson, Lee County superintendent of missions; Dr. Robert L. Hamblin, pastor of Harrisburg Church, Tupelo; Mr. Sansing; Mrs. H. W. Holcomb, president of the WMU of First Church, Fulton; and Rev. W. L. Day, pastor of the host church, Calvary, Tupelo.—Photo by Delmus C. Harden.

Church-State Problems Arise From Public Aid

Support Of All Needed—Carlson

WASHINGTON — (BP) — "The payment of taxes for the support of the public school system and the preservation of democracy is a privilege and a duty of every citizen," declares Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

"Whether or not a person has children, and whether or not he uses the public schools have nothing to do with his payment of taxes for the support of the public school system," Carlson pointed out.

"A community needs roads for many reasons, so public funds are used even though I may prefer to travel other trails or by other means. The communities need public schools more than they need public roads if democracy is to survive and be strong."

"People who have no children pay school taxes the (Continued on Page 2)

Clarke To Mark

'John Carter Day'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BP) — Clarke Memorial College, Newton, Miss., will observe "John F. Carter Day" Feb. 1, publication date of his Broadman Press book, "A Layman's Harmony of the Gospels."

Dr. Carter, currently professor of Bible and associated with the college since 1919, will be recognized during an assembly program in the morning, at a luncheon, and at an auto (Continued on Page 2)

WASHINGTON — (BP) — Serious church-state problems are beginning to emerge for church-related institutions of higher education that have accepted aid from the government, according to a report of the Civil Rights Commission.

The Commission has urged

the federal government to use the disbursement of federal funds to public institutions as a weapon to force compliance with segregation decrees. The Commission split 3-3 on recommending that such pressure also be exerted on private schools. (Continued on Page 2)

LEADER TELLS OF TODAY'S PROBLEMS

NEW ORLEANS, La. — A plea for a sharp and radical opposition to the tendency of the church to sell out to cultural pressures was sounded at the mid-term commencement exercises at New Orleans Seminary.

Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, president of William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss., told the 44 graduates "your problem and the problem of your church members is how to live in the world and use it and not bow down to it or be swept away headlong by its conventions."

"My plea is for flexibility and accommodation which does not involve itself in destructive compromise," he told the group.

Speaking on "The Christian minister in a secular world," Dr. Noonkester said, "the free church movement has made concessions to the new age and has adapted itself compromisingly to the world."

In reference to the current national interest in religion he said, "yes, there has been a broad revival of interest in religion in our time but it has been accompanied by an interest in secular patterns of thought and ways of living."

Secular Age "This is a secular age and

one of the prevailing forms of religion in our time is a general, secularized, national religion," he emphasized.

Degrees and awards were presented to the graduates by Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, seminary president. Special music was presented by the seminarians, the all-male choir of the seminary.

MISSIONARIES RELEASED BY CONGO TROOPS

USUMBURA, Ruanda Urundi (RNS) — Twenty-nine Americans — six missionaries, their wives and children — arrested by Congolese troops in their flight from rebel-held Kivu Province, reached safety here after their detention and subsequent release.

No details were given of their release. But earlier reports indicated their seizure was a "mistake" on the part of over-eager troops.

Mission work in Kivu is carried on by the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society (Continued on Page 2)

REA To Meet On Coast

The annual meeting of the Mississippi Baptist Religious Education Association is scheduled for Feb. 15-18, at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel, Edgewater Park, according to Charles A. Tidwell, Clinton, president.

Featured guests for this year's meeting will be Dr. John W. Drakeford, Professor of Psychology and Counseling and Director of the Baptist Marriage and Family Counseling Center, Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; Keener Pharr, Superintendent of Administration, Sunday School Department, Sunday School Board, Nashville, and Dr. Helon Harwell, associate professor of Childhood Religious Education, New Orleans Seminary.

Up to 75 religious education workers from churches throughout the state are expected to attend.

To Begin at 7 P. M.

The meeting will begin Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and adjourn at Noon Saturday.

The program will include inspirational addresses, group interest conferences, workshops, special music and a business session.

The annual banquet is scheduled for Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Other officers of the Association are Ben Scarborough, Kosciusko, vice-president; Miss Gladys Clement, Jackson, secretary; George Van Egmond, New Albany chorister; Miss Patsy Hammond, Laurel, pianist; and Dr. Landrum P. Leavelle, Gulfport, pastor-advisor.

State Director GA Is Named

Miss Sarah Holmes, student at New Orleans Seminary, has accepted the position of State Baptist Girls' Auxiliary Director, it has been announced by Miss Edwina Robinson, state WMU Executive Secretary.

Miss Holmes, who has already begun her work, succeeds Miss Willa Dean Freeman, who resigned to take a similar post in her native state of North Carolina.

Miss Holmes, a native of San Antonio, is a graduate of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas, and has attended Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, as well as New Orleans Seminary.

College Activities In college she was a member of the Mission Band, Life Service Band, Y. W. A., Drama Club, Business Club and choir. She has taught school, 5th and 6th grades, and has served as church secretary and church youth director.

Miss Holmes has served also as a summer mission worker for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta. (Continued on Page 2)

Looney To Serve With Annuity Board In West

DALLAS — Rev. Floyd Looney, editor of the California Southern Baptists, has been named full-time field man for the Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention for six western states.

Known as the "preaching editor," Looney has been active in Baptist circles in California and the Southern Baptist Convention.

Names In The News

Owen Cooper, layman from Yazoo City, was the speaker for the Brotherhood and W.M.U. Banquet of Dauphin Way Church, Mobile, Ala. on Jan. 22.

Rev. Charlie Hill was ordained to the gospel ministry at First Church, Gulfport on Jan. 22. Dr. Landrum P. Leavell is pastor.

Charles Dorris, minister of music and education of First Church, Crystal Springs, is attending a planning session in Nashville Jan. 25-27 for those who will write material for the Training Union Magazine for next year. He will prepare several original socials for the periodical and for the quarterly Church Recreation Magazine.

Dr. Walter Moore, former pastor of First Church, Meridian, and now pastor of Vineville Church, Macon, Ga., is scheduled to be the Bible Hour Leader at Ridgecrest Assembly, N. C., July 20-26 during one of the Sunday School Conference weeks.

Rev. Herman Milner, pastor of Van Winkle Church, Jackson, led a revival last week at Charleston Heights Baptist Church, Charleston, S. C.

Rev. J. W. Fagin, 609 W. 20th Street, Laurel, Miss., who recently retired from the Pell City Church, Pell City, Alabama, has just completed a term of service as interim pastor at First Church, Bay Minette, Alabama. (He was formerly pastor at Bay Minette for four years). G. F. Stevenson, Chairman of the Pulpit Committee at First, Bay Minette, states, "Because of his wonderful messages, guidance, and pastoral work, all phases of the church activities maintained a steady and upward course. We recommend him to those in need of temporary leadership or a real revival."

Georgia Baptist - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

Giddens told his congregation, "I live in a beautiful city of good people. These people want reverence and respect and not violence.... Christ died for men of all color and Christ is the answer to the problems facing the people of Athens today."

Giddens, according to the report, said the ugly headlines did not represent Athens and the people who live there. "Those ugly headlines changed our city and it is time for our people to stand up for truth and obedience of the law in Athens," he added.

The news accounts described his sermon as bringing tears to Giddens' own eyes and to many of his listeners.

Music Department

W. C. MORGAN, Secretary
MISS MARTHA WAGGONER, Office Secretary

IMPORTANT INFORMATION - YOUTH CHOIR FESTIVAL

What to Wear?

Our tremendous Youth Choir Festival to be held at Mississippi College on February 4 is drawing near. We are expecting more than 1,000 young people to participate in this festival.

What to wear? Some choirs will desire to bring their robes, especially if they are singing for a rating as an individual choir between 9:00 and 10:00 in the morning. However, to facilitate the travel we are suggesting that the choirs wear the following: girls, wear black skirts with white blouses; boys wear dark trousers with white shirts and dark ties. This dress could be worn all day and will be very pretty either as a choir sings for adjudication or in the mass choir.

Reading Trip Insurance

It would be impossible for the Music Department to arrange trip insurance for such a large number of choir members. Some directors have made inquiry about this possibility. The Music Department

Rev. John D. Alexander, associate in the State Sunday School Department, Jackson, was a speaker for the Louisiana Sunday School Convention held Jan. 12-13 at Emmanuel Church, Alexandria.

Rev. Russell McIntire, pastor of Clinton Church, is participating in Religious Emphasis Week at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, Wesson, this week.

Rev. Barney W. Walker is serving as supply pastor for Temple Church, Jackson. Mrs. Scotchie McCall is serving as church counselor.

Missionaries - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

ety, with headquarters in Wheaton, Ill., and the Berea Mission, Inc., based in St. Louis, Mo.

Nineteen other Americans were reported awaiting evacuation from embattled Kivu Province, into which supporters of deposed Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba have been infiltrating.

Anti-white violence also has been aimed at mission priests and nuns in the area, it was reported.

N. C. Baptists - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

To Improve Facilities
Money received by the colleges from the special campaign would help them improve their facilities and increase their staffs.

In a move considered "unusual," the general board chose an ex-officio member as its president. Nane Starnes of West Asheville, N. C., was in effect re-elected as president. This year, however, his presence on the board is in ex-officio capacity since he is a vice-president of the state convention.

Baylor Hikes - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

reported that the current tuition rate is the lowest in its class.

"Even this increase leaves us in the same tuition class as similar schools," said Roy J. McKnight, Baylor's financial vice president. "We understand some of them are contemplating increases, and the comparison is using their present rate," he said.

The trustees cited as reasons for the policy changes: Extreme mushrooming of education costs, and increasing competition between denominational schools and state-supported schools for academic excellence.

The admissions tests, which become effective in September



FULTON FIRST DELEGATES — Those attending the World Missions Conference at Tupelo last week from First Church, Fulton, were: Bryce Prestage, T. U. director; H. W. Holcomb, Sunday School Superintendent; Mrs. H. W. Holcomb, WMU president; Mrs. Leroy Grissom, wife of pastor; R. F. Robinson, Brotherhood president; Mrs. Delmus C. Harden, assistant T. U. Director; and Rev. LeRoy Grissom, pastor. (Photo by Delmus C. Harden, Chairman of the Deacons.)

Church State - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

In its report the Commission said, "Insofar as the federal government, whether by allotment, grant, or contract, disburses funds to publicly controlled colleges and universities practicing racial exclusion, whether of Negro students or white, it is supporting operations in violation of the constitution."

Commenting on the report Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson, Executive Director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, said that "we must expect" that in due time "public policy" must prevail in institutions that use "public funds." Integration happens to be the focal point at the present time, but in due course other policies will develop and will be enforced in institutions using public funds.

Principle Follows

"This principle," Carlson points out, "follows from responsible administration of public funds. To spend public funds in support of projects other than in support of public policy is irresponsible administration."

Likewise the rights of the taxpayer are involved in the use of public funds. "To tax citizens for projects not under the administration of public policy," Carlson continued, "involves a violation of democratic rights."

"If funds are accepted in 1961," he warned, "public policy will certainly control the institutions before 1971. The churches cannot both eat their cake and still have it. The freedom of the churches has always had a price tag — pay the cost. While integration is in harmony with positions taken by our Baptist conventions, we cannot assume that public policy always will reflect church insights."

An illustration of the power of state control over church-related schools that receive state aid was recently cited in an article written by Jean White for the Washington Post concerning the New Orleans integration crisis. She pointed out that although the Roman Catholic Church is a powerful voice in New Orleans it could not implement its teachings on integration because of the danger of losing state aid for its parochial schools.

Rummel Writes

Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel wrote in a pastoral letter several years ago that segregation is morally wrong, but Msgr. Henry C. Bezou, Catholic archdiocesan superintendent of schools in New Orleans, has said that Catholic schools will start to desegregate "only when public school integration has been effectively carried out."

White pointed out in her article that "if the church raises the ire of the segregationist-controlled state legislature, it could lose tax exemptions on its considerable property holdings and free lunches, books, and school transportation supplied by the state."

of 1961, will be designed to improve the quality of students enrolled in the school.

Other Baptist schools in Texas may adopt similar admissions tests within the next few years, some observers said.



JOHN SPEIGHTS, student at Mississippi College, was licensed to the gospel ministry on January 1, by the Highland Park Church, Jackson, Tennessee. He is Freshman President of the Ministerial Association at the college and was a contestant for the D. A. R. award. He was awarded a scholarship from the National Merit Scholarship Association. (His brother, Major Speights, who served as youth director and minister of music, and for the past eight months, interim pastor, at First Church, Baldwin, has resigned to enter New Orleans Seminary.) John and Major are sons of Rev. H. B. Speights, pastor of Highland Park Church, Jackson, Tennessee, formerly pastor in Mississippi.

Meridian Churches

(Continued from Page 1)

Considering Recheck
Hargrove said the churches are contemplating a total recheck next January to be followed with a simultaneous evangelistic emphasis by all Protestant groups the last two weeks of March.

The tabulated results, on file in the office of associational missionary Troy Prince, and perennial follow-up surveys will keep the religious status of Meridian's population completely up to date, according to Hargrove.

Other facts brought out by Prince were the following:

Church membership in Meridian is heaviest in the northern district where only 343 non-church members were discovered. A total of 4783 church members live in this area north of 26th street.

7,030 Church Members

A total of 7,030 local Baptist church members were discovered which almost equals the combined membership of the other 37 denominations in Meridian.

One of the baffling facts discovered is that in the western section of Meridian where churches are thickest, the non-church member density is greatest. A total of 1782 non-church members were tabulated while 3571 church members were discovered.

This is the first phase of a program which will culminate in a complete survey of Mississippi promoted by the Home Board through the Cooperative Mission Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, according to Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary.

Lauderdale Association outside of Meridian and most of the other associations in the East Central area of Mississippi will be surveyed March 3-10, 1961.

One area of the state will be surveyed each year until

Support of All - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

same as those who do, and this does not constitute unfairness or discrimination. Public education is the responsibility of every citizen, whether he is a bachelor or a family man or a devotee of a private school system."

Bulwark of Democracy

Public education as a bulwark of American democracy was emphasized in Carlson's statement. "Freedom loving Americans must rally to the support of the public school, and if there are shortcomings or problems, the sensible thing to do is not to scuttle the ship but to plug up the leaks."

Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of the New York Roman Catholic Archdiocese recently criticized the advisers of President Kennedy for recommending federal aid to public education without aid to Catholic schools or to schools of other denominations.

The Kennedy task force report, prepared by six educators, outlined a general program of financial assistance for all public schools. It recommended \$30 per pupil based on average public school attendance and other means of aid.

The cardinal charged, "for many millions of American parents, this means that they will be taxed more than ever before for the education of their children but that they cannot expect an return from their taxes unless they are willing to transfer their children to a public grade or high schools."

Response Evoked

"I cannot believe," he said, "that congress would discriminate against Lutheran, Baptist, Catholic or Jewish parents — Americans all — in the allocation of public funds."

Spellman's remarks immediately evoked response from Protestants both in New York and Washington.

Oswald C. J. Hoffman, public relations director of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, which operates the largest system of Protestant elementary schools in the nation, said:

"Let Cardinal Spellman speak for himself. He does not speak for us Lutherans.... as Americans who accept the traditional American policy of church-state separation, we Lutherans would not feel discriminated against if federal funds were appropriated only for public schools."

"In fact," Hoffman continued, "we think that federal assistance, if there has to be such assistance, should be restricted to public schools. We Lutherans agree with the president-elect rather than Cardinal Spellman."

'Unfortunate' attack

W. Hubert Porter, associate general secretary of the American Baptist Convention, said, "it is most unfortunate that a leading cardinal of the Roman Catholic church would attack a position to which president-elect Kennedy pledged himself repeatedly before nationwide audiences during his successful campaign for the presidency: not to use public funds for parochial schools."

"I believe," Porter continued,

every association has been reached. Hargrove will direct these programs for each of the five years.

—YOUR CHURCH'S CHOICE

Retirement Or Re-New-Ment

By W. R. Roberts
State Representative for
SBS Annuity Board

There is a sadness in the word retirement which must be changed. It should be the happiest time. It should be akin to school's-out, this is the time-to-really-live phase of life. Instead, your pastor may have to sit in a small flat frying eggs and watching the mail for the next welfare check from the government or relief check from the Annuity Board.

Retirement is a bad word. It sounds like dismissal, defeat. Smart promoters in the housing business for the aging in Florida have come up with a new word — Re-new-ment.

Re-new-ment means a brand new life, new hope, new aspirations, a chance to live rather than fade away. It's a good word. With the right sort of compassion, your pastor's best years lie ahead.

Represents Interest

For example, your pension, however small, represents the interest on a capital investment of anywhere between \$20,000.00 and \$50,000.00. Your Social Security is an additional interest, payment on another big investment. The chances are that you will need between \$75,000.00 and \$100,000.00 or more to draw the money you get monthly at 3%. To receive ½ your present salary, which is about the average, would require about \$50,000.00 investment. Thus, you aren't poor; you're pretty well off.

The above doesn't apply to your pastor unless your church steps in. The Convention

Board offers to pay one third of the cost of your pastor's Protection Plan. Your church is asked to pay two thirds of the cost. The total cost is 15% of your pastor's salary up to a maximum salary of \$4,000.00. The maximum Mississippi Baptists can put in the plan is \$200.00 per year.

The maximum your church can put in is \$400.00 per year. If the church and Convention make this provision, the pastor can go into Social Security as a self employed person which he has to do. These two plans will make it possible for your pastor to have a retirement plan in keeping with the average member of his church.

For 60% of our pastors, they have retirement starting them in the face with only a welfare check or a relief check to alleviate their misery. Some 40% of our churches are making it possible for their pastors to enjoy Re-new-ment — a brand new life, new hope, new aspirations, a chance to live rather than fade away. The decision on this important matter rests with the local church. Every church could and should make it possible for its pastor to retire decently — to look forward to re-new-ment.



MISS SARAH HOLMES

State Directors - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

She has served as a GA counselor, church GA director and associational GA director. Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, Executive Secretary, said, "We are glad to have a young woman of Miss Holmes' ability to come to this place of importance and we are looking forward to the fine work we feel she is going to do."

Nine Foreign Exchange Teachers Honored By Mississippi College

Nine exchange teachers from five foreign countries were guests of President and Mrs. McLemore at a dinner given in their honor at Mississippi College. The visiting teachers, all English instructors, are in America to observe teaching methods, as a part of the Department of Health and Wel-

ed, "that the use of the public treasury for the support of any sectarian purpose is a violation of a basic liberty which is essential to our American heritage, for it employs the power of government in coercing many citizens to support religious objectives of which they cannot conscientiously approve."

Dr. Glenn L. Archer, executive director of Protestants and Other Americans — United for Separation of Church and State (POAU) issued a bitter statement in response to Cardinal Spellman's remarks. He said:

"Cardinal Spellman's statement was a declaration of war against the separation of church and state as interpreted by the Supreme Court. It presents a dramatic challenge to Mr. Kennedy at the very threshold of his term in office. Millions of voters will want to know immediately whether our new president will bow to the wishes of Cardinal Spellman or respect his magnificent pledges given in the last campaign."

fare 1960 international teacher development program.

The countries represented are Belgium, Sweden, Norway, Finland, and Spain. They are:

Maurice P. Engelborghs of Belgium, Maria Luisa Serina Aguirre of Spain, Vera Granger of Sweden, Per Rotander of Sweden, Thomas Nielsen of Norway, Aino Vaananen of Finland, Gullborg A. Torsell of Finland, Irja M. Suominen of Finland, and Oskar Lynse of Norway.

Study American Methods

All of the nine teachers are in the United States to study American educational methods. All have a special interest in American culture and institutions, with emphasis on American Literature. All are widely traveled in Europe, but this is their first visit to the United States.

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HINDS ANNUAL

STAFF DAY

JANUARY 30

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Baptist Life In - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

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CHURCH'S CHOICE ement Or New-Ment

tion Board offers to pay one third of the cost of your pastor's Protection Plan. Your church is asked to pay two thirds of the cost. The total cost is 15% of your pastor's salary up to a maximum salary of \$4,000.00. The maximum Mississippi Baptists can put in the plan is \$200.00 per year.

The maximum your church can put in is \$400.00 per year. If the church and Convention make this provision, the pastor can go into Social Security as a self employed person which he has to do. These two plans will make it possible for your pastor to have a retirement plan in keeping with the average member of his church.

For 60% of our pastors, they have retirement starting them in the face with only a welfare check or a relief check to alleviate their misery. Some 40% of our churches are making it possible for their pastors to enjoy Re-new-ment — a brand new life, new hope, new aspirations, a chance to live rather than fade away. The decision on this important matter rests with the local church. Every church could and should make it possible for its pastor to retire decently — to look forward to re-new-ment.



MISS Sarah Holmes

State Directors ---

(Continued from Page 1)

She has served as a GA counselor, church GA director and associational GA director.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, Executive Secretary, said, "We are glad to have a young woman of Miss Holmes' ability to come to this place of importance and we are looking forward to the fine work we feel she is going to do."

Exchange Teachers Mississippi College

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DR. ROBERT L. HAMBLIN
Tupelo



DR. CHESTER L. QUARLES
Jackson

their brows. What was the matter with these poor people? On the platform someone fell to his knees, closed his eyes and prayed: "Lord, I waited for someone to say something sensible. I waited for a long time. Finally I turned to a young man at my side: 'Brother Paul' is what he called himself. He is twenty-four."

He is Proud

He is proud: "I have believed for three years now." I asked him: "Where is God, then?" "Where is there where He is not?" he replied. "We live in communion with him, our God, Jesus Christ. With us everything is simple, we are all equal. The elders and preachers are dressed in everyday clothes just like everyone else. We have no need of formalism. Everything is based on love and a desire to come to the aid of our neighbor."

The old women who were around us nodded their heads in approval. The young man became more and more excited. He recited the words, "My beloved Lord!" "My shepherd!" "Heavenly paradise!" I could not help smiling. I felt I might even burst out laughing. However, I controlled myself.

After the meeting, elderly "sisters" and "brothers" blocked the passageway. They embraced each other, clasping each other's hands; then they filed into the square to "praise the Lord" out there.

I returned to my house with a heavy heart. It is humiliating to state that so many young people were there. How is it possible? They are young people of my own age. They grew up with me, went to the same schools, and now we work in Soviet institutions. Why do they seem to be so weak and ineffectual?

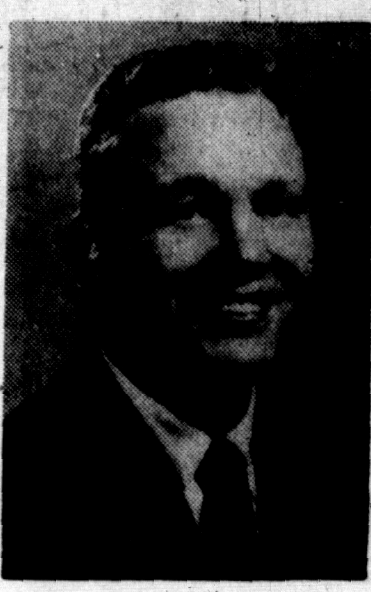
Can Hear Sermon

August 12. The servants of Christ must assuredly have taken a course in rhetoric. At nearly every meeting a sermon can be heard. The preacher counsels patience and submission, and speaks of the joy of having been chosen by the Holy Spirit. He enjoins his listeners not to be preoccupied with "earthly" affairs, for these things are corruptible and vain and lead man to the snares of sin and vice. In general the preacher appeals to a suffocating obscurity far removed from life. What benefit can there be from these people's withdrawing from life and not caring about "earthly" matters? They wish people to learn nothing, to make no progress, to invent nothing, to attain no end. What they call for is spiritual death.

September 5. The Baptist leaders tend toward a fanaticism without limits. Moreover, this is favored by the blind obedience of the members. In order to be admitted to the bosom of the sect, believers have to undergo a period of trial — three years — under the supervision of two experienced Baptists. The members



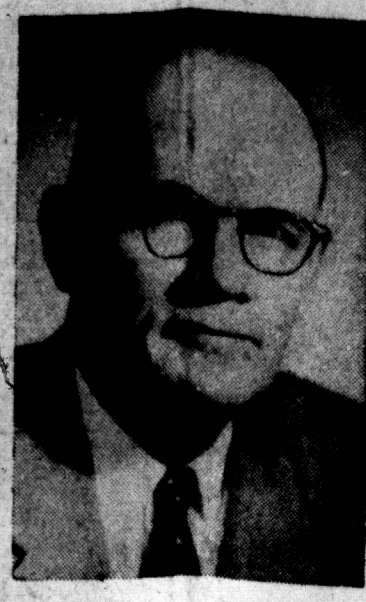
REV. L. GORDON SANEING
Jackson



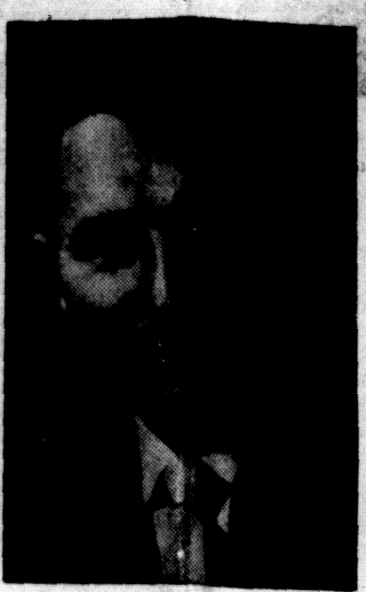
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Meridian



DR. VERNON YEARBY
Dallas



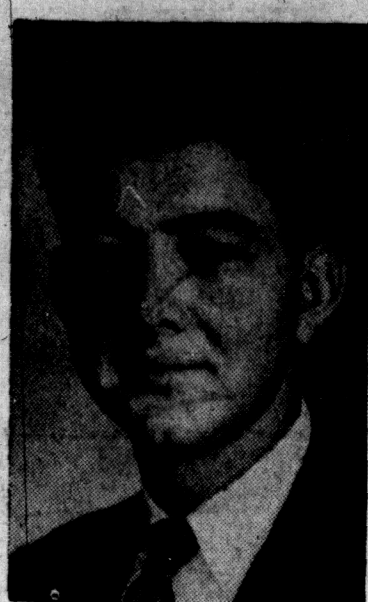
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Nashville



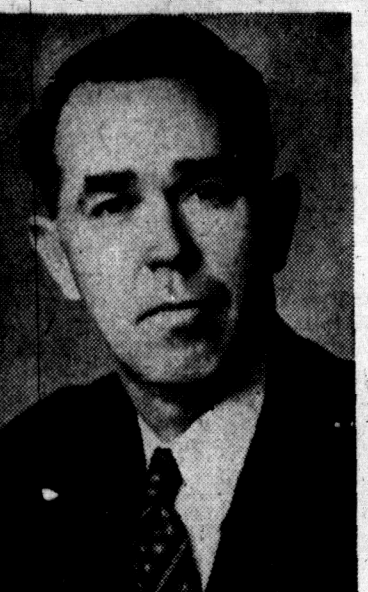
HOWARD B. FOSHEE
Nashville



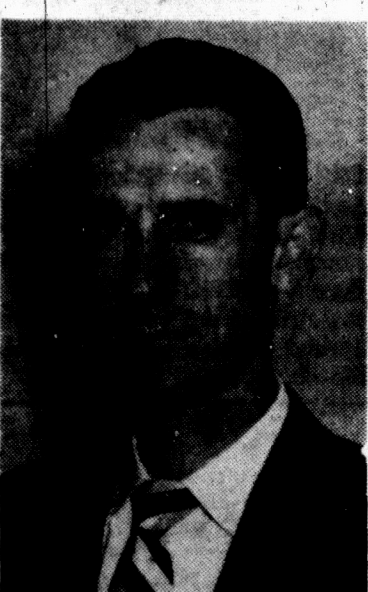
ARTHUR L. NELSON
Jackson



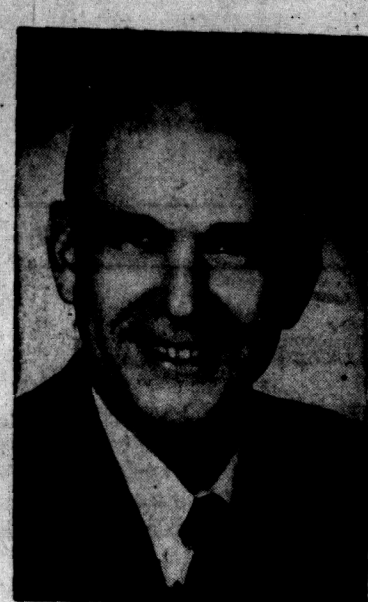
REV. DAMON V. VAUGHN
Laurel



W. CLAUDE MORGAN
Jackson



DR. RUSSELL BUSH
Columbia



DR. JOHN E. BARNES, JR.
Hattiesburg



REV. RUSSELL M. MCINTIRE
Clinton

MEET THESE LEADERS AT THE EVANGELISTIC CONFERENCE AT GULFSHORE FEB. 6-8

of the sect attentively observe the acts of everyone and discuss them in the course of their meetings; if a Baptist leaves one city for another, the community in the second city is notified.

Send In Invitations

I notice in this regard that some of us, even certain Komsomol organizations, sometimes prove to be very inept in seeking to exercise pressure on young people who have fallen under the religious influence. The Komsomol of the institute where my friend Raia studies, having learned that she was a Baptist, did nothing more than send her an invitation to an anti-religious meeting. And the professor gave a didactic lecture, and at the same time put in Raia's hands a few anti-religious brochures. Nothing came of it.

September 21. I thought all day about the same thing: the

warmth, the solicitude, the understanding, even the embraces of these unknown people.

It seems that young people who go to these meetings seek to attain a relationship of spiritual communion; for why should we try to hide the fact that in our enterprises and our scientific institutions everywhere, in the collectivity as well as in the active local groups, it comes about that certain people live in spiritual isolation? But young people truly seek for love, friendship, respect, each for the other. And how difficult it is for them to find such an atmosphere in their Komsomol milieu, in their work, in their clubs!

Profit Immediately

If this attitude constitutes a weakness, the sectarians who make propaganda in favor of religion immediately profit by it in order to exploit the natu-

ral penchant of young people for the beautiful, for friendliness.

September 28. It seems to me that a good half of the young people go regularly to the Baptists only to listen to the singing and to mingle with the choir. It is not for nothing that the Baptists render such popular melodies as the works of Mendelssohn, Bach and Grieg. Young people love songs and sentimental melodies.

By comparison with the dry and monotonous program given in our clubs, in our houses of culture, those of the Baptists are more interesting. With us there is invariably a solemn part, an amateurish artistic part whose quality is generally not very high. And at the end, dancing. Where are the meetings, discussions, the open-hearted conversations about life?

Isn't this why some of our young people are attracted by certain substitutes?

The Lutheran Church in America's Board of Higher Education adopted a record budget of \$500,875 for 1961 at its recent semiannual meeting in New York.

This is the way to get the MOST out of my MISSION GIFT



WASHINGTON — (BP) — A Baptist leader suggests that churches use Baptist World Alliance Sunday, Feb. 5, to minister to the international community in their neighborhood.

Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the alliance, said that "foreign students and foreign-born neighbors" should be invited to Sunday School and preaching services on this date when Baptist world fellowship is emphasized.

He suggested further that the day may be marked with an evening fellowship period in which members of the church or others who have traveled overseas can tell of their experiences with Baptists in other lands.

"Lead the congregation in prayer," he said, "for evangelistic advances in all nations, for world-wide religious freedom and peace, for God's comfort of the poor and oppressed in all lands, and for renewed dedication of our people everywhere to the glory of God."

Other Suggestions

Other suggestions made to pastors include the use of Ephesians 4:14 or Philippians 2:11 as texts for the day; the projection of slides and movies made in connection with the Tenth Baptist World Congress at Rio De Janeiro last summer; and discussions concerning the Alliance's world ministry of fellowship, service and cooperation.

300 Ministerial Students Needed For Summer Work

ATLANTA — (BP) — More than 300 ministerial students are needed for the 1960 summer mission program of the Home Mission Board.

This announcement was made by Nathan Porter, of Atlanta, associate secretary of the Personnel Department of the Board. He said, "this is the greatest opportunity that ministerial students have ever had to render missionary service to the denomination."

These 300 will increase the total student mission force to 800. The highest number of students on the field in any previous year has been 525. Applications must be in Atlanta by the first of February.

Students must be at least 18 years of age and have completed their sophomore year of college in order to qualify. Application forms can be secured from local Baptist Student Union directors or directly from the Home Mission Board, 161 Spring St. N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Travel expenses to and from the field, plus \$25 a week salary, are cared for by the mission board. Local forces provide living expenses.

Magazine Has Feature On Church Secretary

NASHVILLE, Tenn. 8 (BSB) — Continuing its emphasis on training church secretaries, "Church Administration" magazine offers an article entitled "Miss Secretary. Check Thyself," in the February issue.

Written by Sybil Lee Gilmore for her book, "The Successful Secretary," the article is a check list that covers every area of interest to the secretary and her employer. Self-evaluation according to the points mentioned in the three-page article will improve weaknesses that hinder a girl's becoming a top-notch secretary.

Further training in the secretarial field will be given July 24-28 at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., at the second annual school for church secretaries. Schools for secretaries are also conducted during Church Administration weeks at the Southern Baptist assemblies: Aug. 10-16 at Glorieta, N. M., and Aug. 24-30 at Ridgecrest, N. C.

"Church Administration," a publication of the Sunday School Board with a monthly circulation of more than 42,000, carries regular articles on the work of the secretary and church office staff.

2nd Generation Church Born In Big Cities Setup

CHICAGO — (BP) — The first of the "second generation" churches of the Big Cities Program of the Home Mission Board was born in Chicago January 8.

Lamon Avenue Baptist Church, a mission of First Baptist Church of Wheeling, was organized on that date. The Wheeling Church is a product of the big cities program.

In 1958 Chicago became the first city in the Big Cities Program, receiving \$200,000 for the purchase of mission sites. The money was interest free for two and one half years. Since then San Francisco, New York, Seattle, and Detroit also have received appropriations.

Seminary Hosts Chaplain's Conference

ATLANTA — (BP) — A conference for Southern Baptist chaplains and pastors interested in the chaplaincy is scheduled for Feb. 9. The conference will be held at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisiana, according to George W. Cummins of Atlanta.

Cummins, director of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's chaplaincy division, urged all military, institutional, industrial, and reserve chaplains in the surrounding area to attend.

"Pastors, missionaries, and students interested in any phase of the chaplaincy are invited," said Cummins.

A program of conferences led by seminary professors and an open forum has been planned. The conference begins at 8:30 in the morning, closing the same evening. The seminary's annual "Chaplain's Day" will be held during the conference with Chief of Army Chaplains Maj. Gen. (Chaplain) Frank A. Tobey as speaker.

News In Brief

DALLAS — (BP) — A total of 676 Baptist churches and missions have been organized in Texas since the Southern Baptist 30,000 Movement was begun in 1956.

During the past year, 64 new churches and missions were organized in Texas.

ST. LOUIS — (BP) — Earl Miller of Wayland College, Plainview, Tex., will serve as organist for the 1961 Southern Baptist Convention here. David P. Appleby of Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, will be pianist.

They were appointed by W. H. Sputher of New Orleans Seminary, director of music for Convention sessions.

DENVER, Colo. — (BP) — For the second time in four years, a Southern Baptist college president has been honored with a top office in the Association of American Colleges.

At its session here, the Association elected George M. Modlin of the University of Richmond as vice-president.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — Evangelist Billy Graham conferred with President Eisenhower at the White House here and also met with Vice President Nixon. The evangelist told newsmen following his 50-minute visit with the President that he had thanked Mr. Eisenhower for the role he has played in the "spiritual revival" that has occurred in America in the eight years of his administration.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Page 4

Thursday, January 26, 1961

Not Built With Mission Money

The First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, has one of the most beautiful buildings in the Southern Baptist Convention. On January 1 the last note was burned and the property was debt free—completely paid for—less than eight years after the three-quarter million dollar structure was completed.

An interesting note appears in the January 1 church bulletin, which we believe should be shared with all of our readers. It reads as follows:

OUR CHURCH WAS NOT BUILT WITH MISSION MONEY

Today we celebrate the close of a building program which expended \$777,617.60 during the past decade. Many thought missions and the local program would suffer during this period of building and debt. Not so! Since our building construction began in 1951 our contributions to missions have gone up over 300%. Gifts to missions gained every year. While our local expenses have gone up some, and also our income—missions has tripled and shares the greatest percentage of our income since the program began. A living testimony that church buildings do not have to be built with mission money. The more we gave to missions, the more the Lord blessed us.

This is a tremendous testimony. "Our church was not built with mission money." The more we gave to missions, the more the Lord blessed us." It has set a commendable example. This has proved that church buildings can be erected without cutting mission gifts.

Many congregations in Mississippi are now considering or soon will be considering the erection of new buildings. May we urge them to emulate the First Church, Hattiesburg, in determining from the beginning the mission gifts will not be cut but will be increased.

New buildings are important. We rejoice to see them being erected for they mean that a greater church program can be developed and more people won to Christ. But missions is important, too. Indeed there is no command in the Bible to erect church buildings, but there is a clear command to be missionary. This does not mean that church buildings are not to be built; it simply means that preaching the gospel to the ends of the earth is even more important.

Let pastors and churches and committees consider prayerfully and carefully as they plan new buildings. Let them not allow themselves to erect a building and decrease mission giving at the expense of some lost soul failing to hear the gospel because mission giving was diminished.

The Hattiesburg church and others have shown us that buildings can be built without cutting mission gifts.

Worthy Recognition

Congratulations to Missionary R. B. Patterson on being selected as the "Rural Minister of the Year" at the annual Institute for Town and Country Church Leaders held in Starkville recently.

Congratulations, too, to two of our fine churches for awards received for their outstanding work during the past year. They are Salem Church, Covington County, Rev. W. A. Richardson-pastor, and Artesia Church, Lowndes County, Rev. Estes Deuton, pastor.

We think it is peculiarly fitting that Mr. Patterson should be chosen for this recognition. He has not been a pastor in recent years, but as an area missionary, has served many churches. His devoted leadership and service has encouraged many a congregation and pastor, and has helped strengthen many church programs, and has helped lay the groundwork for new missions and churches.

The place of the country church looms ever larger in our changing society. Instead of rural churches losing their leadership, many of them are facing the greatest opportunities they have ever had, and are doing their finest work.

It is satisfying indeed to see churches and church leaders receiving such recognition for their work.

GUEST EDITORIAL

An Hour With Billy Graham

By DR. E. S. JAMES
from The Baptist Standard

Six years ago we spent a day with Billy Graham and came back to tell Texas Baptists that in him they had the most distinguished Baptist in history.

Now after six years we have spent an hour alone with the man. He is no more just the most distinguished Baptist. He is undoubtedly the most distinguished person in the world today. This would not except the President, the President-elect, the Queen of England, or Pope John. There is no man in the world who is quite so welcome in Kings' courts or peasants' hovels. No other person can go to every section of the globe and witness the multitudes coming from far and near to hear him talk about Jesus Christ. No other person can preach a simple Gospel sermon and see hundreds and thousands of all races, creeds, and climes respond to the Gospel invitation. Others may imitate him, but there is just one Billy Graham. Nothing less than Providence could account for him this age which needs such a character as no other age ever needed him.

He doesn't get old. Few persons ever lived so strenuous a life, but at 42 he seems to be possessed of an abundance of energy; and he could well be taken for a man of 33. He can converse for an hour or a day and never speak disparagingly of any person. He can relate the experiences of great crusades which resulted in thousands of conversions, and not one time does he speak of his own contribution to them. Always, he talks about what God and the Scriptures are doing for people; and invariably his voice expresses a deep compassion for the multitudes who wander in the darkness.

We could wish for every person the privilege of sitting alone with Billy Graham for one hour. It would change the thinking of most persons; and, above all else, every Christian would go away determined to keep this man of God in his own private devotions day by day.

We asked him what more the Standard could do to help him; and his reply was, "You are doing enough already, only don't forget to pray for us always. It is our greatest need every day."



THE WEEK OF February 12-18 has been designated by Southern Baptists as Young Woman's Auxiliary Focus Week. This annual emphasis is to be observed Convention-wide by more than 9,276 YWA groups. Young Woman's Auxiliary is an organization concerned with missionary education for single women 16 through 24 years of age. Focus Week serves to inform the church of YWA activities and to project the organization's missionary purpose. The primary objective of the week is to challenge members to more earnest commitment to world missions. Special mission projects, publicity features, and enlistment efforts are among the plans for the observance.

Rural Church Planning

By Carl A. Clark
Pastoral Ministry and
Rural Church Work
Southwestern Seminary
Fort Worth, Texas

It seems these days that everyone is talking about planning for the future.

It is very likely true that the weakest point in rural church programming, for most churches, is the fact that we operate week by week, with little concept of what we intend to do six months from now, or a year from now, or four years from now. It is becoming increasingly evident, however, that churches that plan are the ones who grow.

BIBLICAL PLANNING

A very brief glance at the Bible will indicate that we are on safe grounds when we talk about the people of God making plans for what they intend to do. I believe Moses had extensive plans for the building of the nation of Israel, and the institution of worship, and the occupation of the promised land. As Joshua conquered the land of Canaan, he had very carefully developed strategic plans for occupying the country. When the temple was built there were very careful plans drawn as to how they would construct it.

Just to read on the surface, one may gather the impression that Jesus was rather haphazard in going from place to place without deliberate forethought. I think this impression, however, is seriously misleading. A careful look at the over-all ministry of Jesus would indicate that from the earliest stages he laid very specific plans for what he intended to do. He certainly had plans for the centuries ahead as to what he hoped the Kingdom of God would become. I do not believe Paul could have achieved his marvelous missionary success had he not developed carefully wrought out plans in advance of his many missionary journeys.

CHANGE DEMANDS PLANNING

The age of the plow stock and mule is gone. The age of atomic experimentation with plants and animals is here. There have probably been more changes in agriculture in the last twenty years than in almost all the centuries in recorded history. It would seem

to me that the church must be just as astute to plan what it intends to do for the future as any other area of life. Since the agricultural patterns are changing, population is shifting. When the population shifts, the church must adjust. It cannot make these adjustments without careful planning.

The rural non-farm population is the fastest growing segment of population in America. Churches who have formerly appealed to farm people are finding an increasing number of non-farm people in the community. We must make diligent plans to reach these non-farm people. These plans may mean adjustment and modernization of the church program in order to reach the new non-farm people.

History tells us that we must plan. A study of the history of the past century will indicate that the church that does not plan, very likely will die. I think if you have lived in your community very long you can look around a few miles and see this happening. The churches that have planned are growing. Churches which did not plan are declining or are already dead. These dead and dying country churches show us that we must plan or die.

But how does the church go about making plans? Suppose you are fully aware of the fact that your church needs to plan. Your next question is, How shall we do it? In these few lines I can make only a suggestion or two.

I would say first, if you intend to plan you will have to get the facts. Study your community. Study it thoroughly. Study its past history as well as its present situation and project the trends that have been occurring into the future so that you may have some concept of what may be anticipated for your community as a whole in the next two to five years. Without a factual approach your plans will be only day dreams—not plans.

Next, I would say call your people together, particularly the deacons and church leaders, and discuss the needs of your church and the need of Christian witness in your community. Face these facts with all the Christian dedication you can possibly muster. Use all the faith you have, yet be very

realistic—in the light of the facts. Keep in mind a well balanced program. Do not become fascinated with building a big church rather than building a high quality program. Keep up the quality of your program and you will probably reach more people.

Through prayer, Bible study, and frankly facing the total potential of the church, along with the spirit of dedication of the people, you can gradually begin to lay out a few things that need to be done. Some of these you can do immediately. . . . some you can do in six months. Others will take a year. Some hopes you have for your church may take as long as five or ten years. But in the spirit of Christian consecration you can lay out these long range dreams and commit yourself to consistent effort to try to attain the things that God has put in your heart that need to be done for your community, for Christ, and for a lost world.

Data Ready On Nursing Schools

NEW ORLEANS — (BP) — The Southwide Baptist Hospital Association has produced a brochure showing where students may study nursing in Southern Baptist hospitals. The booklet is entitled, "Nursing Education in Baptist Hospitals." It is available by writing the association in care of Southern Baptist Hospital, 2700 Napoleon Ave., New Orleans.

The 23 schools of nursing in Baptist hospitals range from a single collegiate school of nursing to several vocational schools offering preparation for licensed practical nurses.

The majority of the schools offer three-year diploma courses. Supplies of the brochures are being provided to Baptist State Convention offices and to counselors of church-related vocations. In addition to listing each school of nursing, the brochure names the person who is to be contacted at each school for further information. It also reports the number of students who may be admitted to first-year classes.



The Proof Of Patience

Can you pass the patience test? We are always referring to the patience of Job. But Job probably couldn't pass our test either.

For we have put a new twist on the word. To us today, patience means simply a lack of irritability. For example, it has come to mean the mother's capacity to "grin and bear it" when she really wants to scream at the children. So, she has patience with her children and screams at her husband. Well, Job screamed too. He

complained. He "pore-mouthed." He lamented. He argued with God, and felt sorry for himself.

Therefore, if the test of patience is a lack of irritability, Job didn't pass it. And most of us who pass it in one fashion will fail it in another. So, we can not hope to have a consistent record of patience in an outward show of equanimity is the proof of it.

But Job was patient. The Bible says so (James 5:11), and the story of his life demonstrates it. He was patient in a far more important sense than we ordinarily think.

The term translated patience in the New Testament is *hypomene* (James 1:3-4 and many others), associated with the verb *hypomeneo* (James 5:11). Literally, the latter means "to abide under." It may be translated "to endure," or "to bear up." The noun has the sense of "endurance," "steadfastness," or "constancy."

Hence, patience is measured by the long look and not by the short. Job was considered patient because in spite of moments of irritability, stubbornness, and despair, he endured the crisis and remained constant in faith.

Perhaps we shouldn't scream at the children. (Although the psychologists, and common sense, say that an occasional show of irritation when we are irritated is preferable to repressing it). But the real proof of patience is a constant faith in God.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

"EATING PORK"

QUESTION: Recently I heard that eating pork was a sin. On looking this up in my Bible dictionary I found that in the Old Testament the pig was considered an unclean and forbidden to be eaten. What is your opinion on this?

ANSWER: Your question reminds me of the question put to a Jewish-Christian friend of mine. He was asked if you could eat ham and go to heaven. His reply was, "Yes, and the more you eat the quicker you will get there." But he had never learned to like ham.

Seriously, eating pork was a sin in the Old Testament days. This may have been because of the presence of certain germs in hog meat in that part of the world in that day.

But have you never read the added revelation in the New Testament. God revealed to Simon Peter that "What God hath cleansed, that call not thou unclean" (Acts 10:15). Peter concluded that God had changed his ruling about segregation of Jews and Gentiles, and about unclean foods. In Acts 15 the Christians went further and set aside the whole legalistic parts of the Old Testament, including circumcision.

I have read many modern attempts to saddle Old Testament rituals and rules on Christians, but there is no reason to apply either OLD Testament diet rules or divorce rules to the sons and daughters of grace.

(Address all questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 47th Street, Kansas City 12, Missouri)

Calendar of Prayer

January 30 — Mrs. Rolland D. Shaw, Baptist Student Director, Northwest Junior College; Bob W. Hunt, Baptist Student Director, Northeast Junior College.

January 31 — Mrs. Hollis B. Todd, faculty, Mississippi College; Leonard Smith, Itawamba associational Sunday school superintendent.

February 1 — Mrs. Myrah Riley, William Carey faculty; Mrs. Loren Clemmer, Tippah associational WMU president.

February 2 — George Clutts, Marshall associational Training Union director; Mrs. Margaret M. Lowrey, Blue Mountain faculty.

February 3 — Tom Douglas, Baptist Building; Roy Kuykendall, Newton associational Brotherhood president.

February 4 — A. A. Hitchcock, Oktibbeha associational clerk; Mrs. Tennie Glee Jones, Baptist Orphanage staff.

February 5 — Eugene Tension, Tishomingo associational missionary; Harry Phillips, Benton-Tippah associational missionary.

Texas Honors Juvenile Leader

HOUSTON — (BP) — Texas Governor Price Daniels has given honorary Texas citizenship to a Southern Baptist juvenile leader for his contributions to the state.

Honored was Dr. J. V. James of Atlanta, who has led in establishing juvenile rehabilitation work in more than 30 cities of the nation. James is assistant secretary of the City Missions Department of the denomination's Home Mission Board.

New Books

THE GOSPEL BLIMP by Joseph Bayly (Windward Press, Havertown, Pennsylvania, 85 pp., \$2.25.)

The president of Evangelical Press Association wrote this delightfully funny little book which drives home a great truth. Telling the story of a group of self-satisfied Christians who seek to witness by advertising the gospel from a blimp rather than by personal, direct evangelism, he delicately hides satirical barbs behind snatches of rare wit. The reader realizes, with strong emotional impact, that he could be reading about himself — that he should win his neighbor to Christ through love, and not just through committee meetings planning to win him.

SUCCESSFUL YOUTH MEETINGS by Grenville W. Phillips (Baker, 76 pp., \$1.00) — Will be an able assistant to anyone planning special meetings for young people. These outlines, dialogs, Bible drills and quizzes, poems, and miscellaneous suggestions could be made to serve as springboards to better programs.

The 1961 Episcopal Church Annual shows membership in the Protestant Episcopal Church at a record high of 3,444,265 in 1960, or a gain of 2.54 per cent over the previous year.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
J. E. Lane Business Manager
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

Official Journal of the MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD
Box 530, Jackson 5, Mississippi

Chester L. Quarles, D. D. Executive Secretary Treasurer

The Baptist Building
Mississippi Street at Congress
Baptist Record Advisory Committee:
Van Hardin, Moss, Point, Maurice
Clayton, Meridian Ray, Grillo, Crowl
Spring, Purser Hewitt, Jackson,
Harry Kellogg, Indianapolis.

Subscriptions: \$2.00 a year payable in advance.
Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1918 at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss. under the Act of October 3, 1917. Objections of 150 words or less will be published free. More than 150 words will be charged five cents per word. Memorials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The sender of material requiring a charge should state to whom it should be sent.

The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press, and the Evangelical Press Association.

MOST OF THOSE attending

ARTHUR L. NELSON, at the cafeteria food line with and Cloyes Starnes.

REV. BILL CODY, assistant appointees. From left: Gene Pitman, and Miss Ren

SEVERAL PANEL discuss Goerner (right), serves a son, Rev. Malcolm Tolbe

leanings from the Greek New Testament

by V. Wayne Bayton

Of Patience

complained. He "pore-mouthed" and "gaped" at God. He argued with God, and felt sorry for himself.

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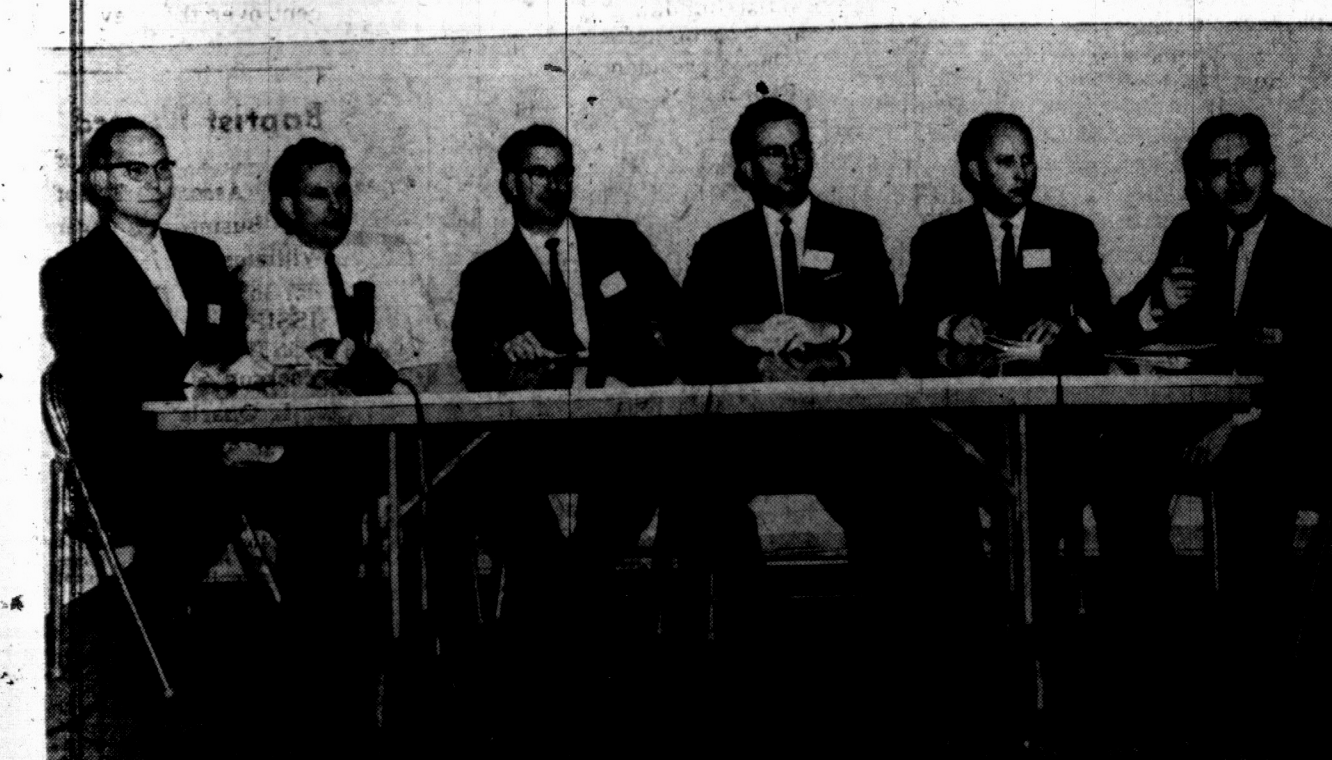
MOST OF THOSE attending the FMB Orientation were present for each of the messages and discussion groups.



ARTHUR L. NELSON, at right, assembly director, goes through the cafeteria food line with two appointees, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Cloyes Starnes.



REV. BILL CODY, assistant secretary for missionary personnel, goes over program with several appointees. From left, Rev. and Mrs. Roderick Smith; Mr. Cody; Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Gene Pitman, and Miss Rennie Vee Sanderson, a native of Waynesboro, Miss.



SEVERAL PANEL discussions were held with a FMB officer serving as moderator. Here, Dr. H. Cornell Goerner (right), serves as moderator for a discussion. From left are furloughing missionaries Rev. Loyce Nelson, Rev. Malcolm Tolbert, Rev. Herbert H. Holley, Rev. Carlos Owens, and Rev. William P. Carter.

FMB Conference Opens '61 Gulfshore Schedule

By Joe Abrams
Associate Editor

Missions, missions, missions. Missions, yea, world missions permeated the very air at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly during its initial 1961 conference, held Jan. 13-20.

The occasion was the second annual mid-winter Orientation Conference for newly-appointed missionaries sponsored by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

And what an appropriate way to inaugurate an assembly

so dedicated to the great cause of missions!

This conference was attended by 55 newly-appointed missionaries, a faculty of 28 furloughing missionaries, 17 members of the staff of the home office of the Foreign Mission Board and three especially invited guest speakers.

Purpose Cited

The Conference was designed to acquaint the new appointees with their new responsibilities and to indoctrinate them into the many phases of their work.

Directing was Dr. Elmer S. West, Secretary for Missionary Personnel of the Board, assisted by Rev. Bill Cody, Assistant Secretary for Missionary Personnel.

A quick look at the program revealed that it was chock full. Included were informational addresses, panel discussions and conference periods.

Sessions were scheduled morning, afternoon and evening. During the week the appointees heard and discussed many phases of life related to their new work. These included:

The missionary faces himself, church development, adjusting to a new environment, area surveys, family life, race relations, relationships with other missionaries, education, medical evangelism, communism, beginning new work and money matters.

Cauthen Speaks

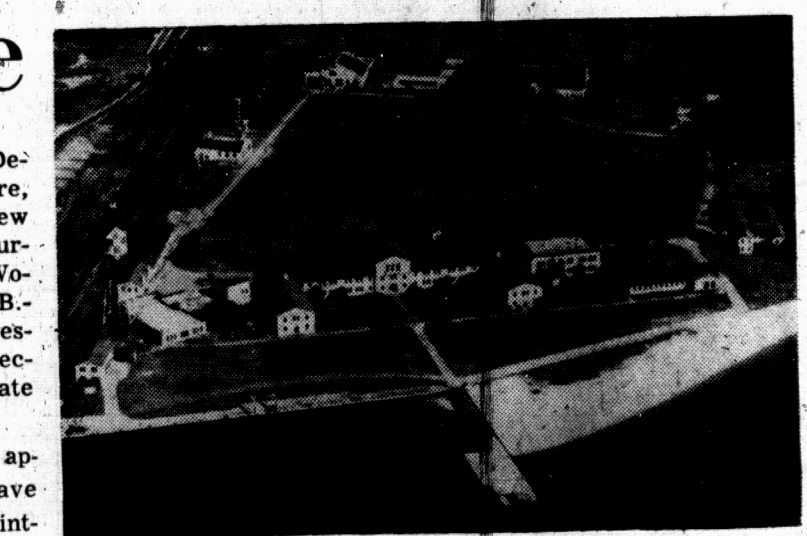
Present and speaking at many of the meetings was Dr. Baker James Cauthen, Executive Secretary of the Board.

Special guest speakers in-

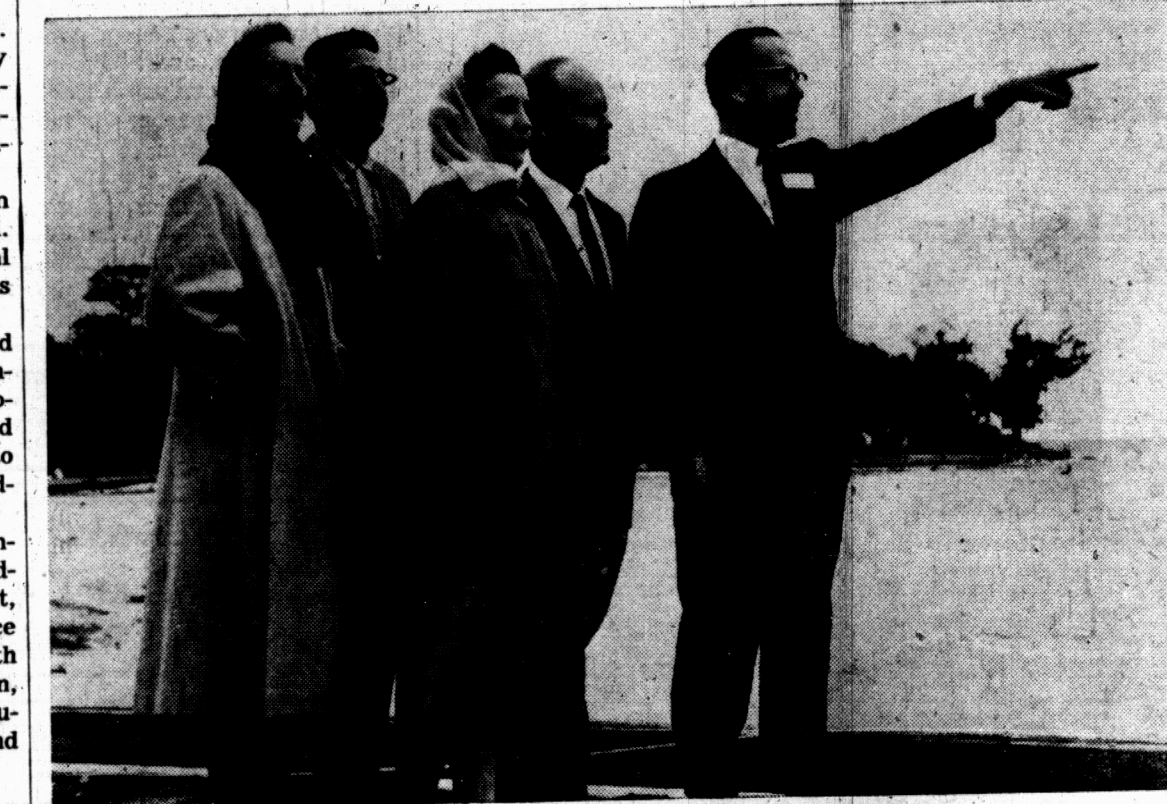
cluded Dr. Myron Madden, Department of Pastoral Care, Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans; Mrs. William McMurry, Director of Promotion, Woman's Missionary Union, S. B. C., Birmingham; and Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the State Convention Board, Jackson.

Fifty-one of the 55 appointees at the conference have already been formally appointed, with the other four approved for appointment.

DR. BAKER JAMES CAUTHEN, Foreign Mission Board Executive Secretary, spoke several times during the conference.



GULFSHORE Baptist Assembly, as seen from the air.



DR. FRANK K. MEANS, secretary for Latin America, points toward that area where the four appointees with him will serve, the water at Gulfshore reminding them of the vast expanse of water between them and their post of duty. They are, from left, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Eugene Dubberly, and Rev. and Mrs. Alan Wesley Compton.



THOSE ATTENDING seemed to enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of the new lounge at Gulfshore. Here several are taking it easy between sessions. From left: Rev. Charles W. Bryan; Rev. James Smith; Dr. Eugene Hill, Secretary for Missionary Education and Promotion; Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Winfield Applewhite.

BWA Official Seeks City For 1963 Youth Meeting

WASHINGTON — (BP) — Robert S. Denny, associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, will fly to Lebanon January 21 to investigate a possible meeting place for the 1963 Baptist Youth World Conference.

Invitations for the meeting have come from Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, from cities in Australia, and from Hong Kong.

The Alliance youth committee, responsible for naming the meeting site, asked Denny to check into both the available facilities and the ability of Baptists in each of the three countries to entertain a world gathering. A. Stuart Arnold, chairman of the European Baptist Youth Committee, will accompany him on his trip to Lebanon.



THE NEW Pleasant Grove Church building in Wayne County is shown above.

Pastor For 19 Years Cuts The Ribbon In Dedication

Pleasant Grove Church, Wayne County, recently dedicated their new church building. Rev. D. L. Harrison, pastor of the church for 19 years,

led the invocation and cut the ribbon. (Under his leadership the church rose from quarter-time to half-time to full-time services.)

Claude Shoemaker, Chairman of Deacons and Chairman of the Building Committee, unlocked the door. James Shoemaker, deacon, led the morning prayer; pastor Harrison preached the sermon.

After lunch the congregation reassembled for the laying of the corner stone. Rev. Joe Abrams, associate editor of the Baptist Record, was the featured speaker. Arthur Cleckler, church clerk, placed the mementos in the cornerstone. Others on program included Rev. Leon Young, associational missionary, Rev. George Lassett, Jr., and Pastor Harrison.

Ushers for the dedication service were Jimmie Ray Yarbrough, Alton Yarbrough, Bill Lassett, Jimmie Joe Pryor, Bob Pryor. The Building Com-



Rev. D. L. Harrison

mittee included Claude Shoemaker, Chairman, Mrs. Leona Reynolds, Mrs. Howell Loper, Evan Pryor, and Lloyd Pryor. Pleasant Grove was organized in 1893.

Foreign Mission Board Reports To The People

1960 Gifts for Foreign Work Reach \$17,312,163

Gratitude for progress made in missions and recognition of needs still unmet keynoted the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's January meeting, as the secretaries reviewed the year just ended.

"We are happy to report that gifts for foreign missions in 1960 reached a total of \$17,312,163," Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen said. "We are particularly grateful that \$819,386.62 was provided by the advance section of the Cooperative Program at the close of December, thus enabling advance to continue in the planning for 1961." (Cooperative Program money received after the Southern Baptist Convention's operating budget is met is called Advance Program funds and is divided 75 per cent for the Foreign Mission Board and 25 per cent for the Home Mission Board.)

While noting that the sum of mission gifts last year was the largest in the history of the Foreign Mission Board, Dr. Cauthen added: "We should remember that needs totaling more than \$20,000,000 were before the Board throughout the year as definite recommendations from the mission fields. We had to leave unmet needs amounting to more than \$3,000,000."

"It is our hope that missionary giving will continue to increase in order that advance may proceed. It is the objective of the Foreign Mission Board to appoint 160 new missionaries in 1961."

"Proud" of Progress, "Disturbed" by Needs

The major portion of the report of Latin-American Secretary Frank K. Means dealt with "what we are proud of," a summary of Southern Baptist mission progress in his area. He noted that 50 new missionaries during the year brought the Latin-American staff to 526. These serve in 89 stations in 14 political entities and at the Baptist Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, Tex. Eight of the stations were entered in 1960.

"We are also proud of the work which has been done for the Lord in Latin America through the co-operative activity of missionaries and national Baptists," Dr. Means continued. In North Brazil, where "Operation Andrew" challenged each church to a goal of baptisms equal to one-third of its membership a 24-member church baptized 26 converts, he reported, and when all records are complete the total of baptisms in Latin America for the year is expected to exceed the 14,957 of 1959. Large-scale efforts in evangelism included a simultaneous campaign in an association of Mexico, with 5,000 persons attending one of the services; the 10th simultaneous campaign in Recife and eastern Pernambuco, Brazil, with 1,012 decisions reported; and a preaching mission conducted in about 50 churches of Chile by 11 Baptist pastors from the United States.

Dr. Means expressed gratitude for response from Baptists in many places to need caused by earthquakes in Chile and reported that out of the disaster have come unprecedented opportunities for preaching. New doors also opened to missionaries in Equatorial Brazil because of help they gave when the state of Ceara suffered floods early in the year.

Among other high lights of 1960 which he reported were the decision of the Guatemalan Baptist Convention to establish a high school; the beginning of daytime classes at the Baptist theological institute in Honduras; the opening of work with students in the University of Costa Rica, San Jose, and in a nursing school and university of Maracaibo, Venezuela; the establishment of two new churches in Honduras, English-speaking churches in Buenos Aires and Comodoro Rivadavia, Argentina, an English-speaking mission near Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, and a chapel in the Bahamas; and the inauguration of work in three new centers of Uruguay and two of Costa Rica.

Dr. Means concluded his report with a look at "what disturbs us" in Latin America. After noting economic and social conditions, he said: "The spiritual plight of the people

in Latin America is more than disturbing — it is frightening. We are grateful for what is being done, but so much more needs to be done."

Dr. Means, Dr. Cauthen, and Rev. Charles W. Bryan plan to spend the last of March and first of April, surveying possibilities in the Caribbean area. Mr. Bryan is the newly elected field representative for that section of Latin America.

Victories, Pleas of Orient Missions Cited

In a report airmailed from his temporary headquarters in Hong Kong, Orient Secretary Winston Crawley summarized briefly the "background of increasing confusion" against which Southern Baptist missionaries in his area worked last year. "Perhaps: two words, 'danger' and 'promise,' are most representative of the entire Orient at the close of 1960," he said. "Which will win out may well depend largely on whether the Orient is brought to Christ in these years of crisis."

He said Southern Baptists made steady progress last year in their share of that task of bringing the Orient to Christ. Among examples, he cited the appointment of 47 missionaries for the area, bringing the staff to 500; the location of missionaries in Okinawa and in three additional stations in countries where Southern Baptist mission work was already established; the beginning of mission efforts in Vietnam through a Sunday afternoon English language service; the designation of a couple for Guam; and the termination of a formal foreign mission program in Hawaii as the Hawaii Baptist Convention assumed responsibility for Baptist work there.

Victories in the work itself which he reported included the actual beginning of studies by the new Asia Baptist Graduate Theological Seminary; the graduation of the first class by Hong Kong Baptist College; the opening of a student center in Tokyo, Japan; and fall simultaneous evangelistic campaigns in Hong Kong, with more than 2,600 decisions recorded, and in the Philippines, with more than 1,000 decisions. Among other significant Baptist meetings were the first Woman's Missionary Union assembly in Korea, the first church music conference and the first student retreat in Japan, and Sunday school clinics in Taiwan (Formosa).

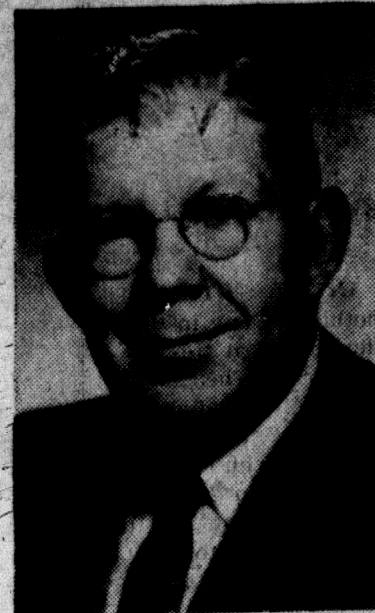
The mission-mindedness of national Baptists was evidenced by the provision of support for a Bible woman in Korea through a WMU home mission offering; the Japan Baptist Convention's placement of home mission workers in the last two of the country's 46 prefectures and adoption of a co-operative plan of mission giving; the appointment of the first foreign missionary by the Taiwan Baptist Convention; and the ordination of the first Thai Baptist minister in the history of Southern Baptist Baptist work in Thailand.

Dr. Crawley concluded his report with a plea for more missionaries. "Despite the appointments of 1960, there remain several emergency needs for reinforcements," he said, placing at the head of the list the need for a missionary to reside in Macao, with another urgency being for a second couple to work among Indians in Malaya. And Pakistan has had no new appointments in a year and a half, he added. "These and other needs continuing to weigh upon our hearts remind us that all the victories of 1960 are but prelude to the great things we expect from God, and the great things God expects of us, in 1961," he said.

Goerner Notes Advance Amid "Stormy Weather"

Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, characterized 1960 as a year of "advance through storm" in his area, which saw the birth of 16 new nations on the African continent. The violence of the Congo's emergence was contrasted by the peaceful and dignified manner in which Nigeria assumed independence, he said; however, there was a spirit of unrest across the continent which was felt in Europe and the Near East.

"In spite of stormy weather,



SIBLEY C. BURNETT, director of VBS promotion of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, will appear on the program of the State VBS Clinic to be held at Camp Garaywa this coming Monday and Tuesday.

Southern Baptist missions made substantial advance during the year," he continued, reporting that missionaries took up residence in three additional countries of his area, Liberia, France, and Portugal, and in six new stations; in countries where they were already at work. And the Foreign Mission Board too steps toward future advance by authorizing the beginning of work in Uganda by missionaries in other countries of East Africa, the appointment of missionaries for English-speaking work in Germany and for new nations which have emerged from former French West Africa; and the exploration of possibilities in the Portuguese territories of Angola and Mozambique.

New activities and institutions were developed in the older mission fields, Dr. Goerner said. The Arab Baptist Theological Seminary opened in Beirut, Lebanon; progress was made toward the opening of a Baptist theological seminary in Tanganyika; and the first Baptist hospital in Northern Nigeria was dedicated in Kontagora. Missionaries were designated to give full time to the production of Baptist literature in Central and East Africa.

Baptists in several of the countries made significant progress toward independence, Dr. Goerner reported, calling particular attention to the appointment of the first foreign missionaries by the Nigerian Baptist Convention and the adoption of plans toward the development of self-supporting churches in Central Africa, Spain, and Italy.

The missionary staff was also strengthened substantially, he said. A net gain of 31 missionaries during the year brought the total for the area to 454, with 358 serving in eight countries of Africa, 44 in five countries of Europe, and 52 in four countries of the Near East.

new stewardship emphasis

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by Robert J. Hastings

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Why Is O

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell

Scripture Text: John 5.
INTRODUCTION. There was nothing wrong in the Pharisaic demand that Jesus prove His authority. They were the recognized custodians of the religion of their people, the system of which they had wrought out through long years since the beginning of their order 150 years before. If the purpose of these questioners had

been one of sincere effort to arrive at the truth and thus to promote the interests of God's kingdom among men, there would have been nothing wrong with their question, "What authority have you for acting in this way?" (Mark 11:28, Moffatt). And in just as decided a measure, by what ever means He might have chosen, He would have satisfied them as He stilled the doubt in the heart of His faithful John.

We kneel at the feet of Jesus because He demonstrated by His words and works, by the life He lived and the death He died, by the resurrection He underwent and His enthronement at God's right hand, whence He sways His royal scepter over the lives, the willing hearts, of His millions of followers, His right to His imperial claim, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been

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2. Each association should enlist a Team of Six to be trained at the State Clinic.
3. This team of six will conduct a ONE DAY Vacation Bible School Clinic or Clinics sometimes in March or April.
4. Clinicians should bring Bible, linens and textbooks. Junior and Intermediate team members are requested to bring a good sample of creative activities.
5. Clinic begins Monday at 1:30 and closes Tuesday night at 8:30.

Glorieta Sunday School Assembly

The Sunday School department is taking a chartered bus to Glorieta for the first Sunday School week, June 22-23, 1961. This trip includes some very attractive sightseeing trips enroute to Glorieta so the bus will leave on Friday night, June 16 and return to Jackson on Friday night, June 30. The approximate cost of the trip including transportation, meals, hotel enroute and room and meals at Glorieta is \$161.25. Rooms have already been secured at Glorieta for those who go on the bus.

If you are interested in making the trip please write to Miss Carolyn Mackison, Box 530, Jackson for an itinerary.

CAMPING EXPERTS AID IN BAPTIST WOMAN'S GROUP

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. —(BP) — Suitable campsites and trained personnel were two major needs expressed by state Woman's Missionary Union youth leaders during a camping workshop here.

Meeting at convention-wide W M U headquarters, the 43 Girls' Auxiliary, Young Woman's Auxiliary, and Sunbeam Band directors evaluated their present camping procedure and asked three experts to help them with future planning.

Mrs. Ladd Davies, Little Rock, Woodrow Smith, Mablevale, Ark., minister, and Frank Black, Memphis, were the three authorities on camping.

Mrs. Davies is former executive secretary for Little Rock Council of Girl Scouts of America. She has been active

in W M U camp programs and participated in the white house conference on children and youth last year.

Black Assistant Secretary Smith, pastor of the Mabelvale Methodist Church, is recognized by his denomination in the field of senior high camping. He attended the National Council of Churches training camp and is leadership training chairman for the tri-state section of the American Camping Association.

Black is assistant Royal Ambassador secretary of the SBC Brotherhood Commission. He is president of tri-state section of American Camping Association and instructor of instructors for American Camping association campercraft training program.

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. J. T. LYONS McComb
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWNA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY

YWA HOUSEPARTIES

This is the final notice concerning this year's three big YWA Houseparties. Dates, places and cost are as follows:

February 10-12, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly \$6.50
February 17-19, Camp Garaywa \$6.50
March 3-5, Camp Lake Stephens (near Oxford) \$6.50

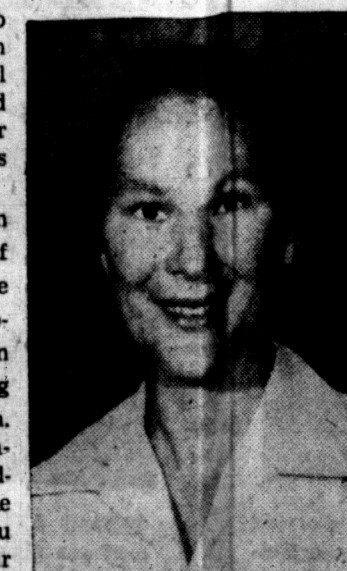
Reservations must be sent in to the WMU Office immediately. Each houseparty begins on Friday evening and extends through Sunday noon. Each girl will need to bring her sheets, towels and a couple of blankets.

One of our featured speakers at Gulfshore will be Mrs. R. L. Mefford, who works with the Choctaws in Mississippi. She and her husband are stationed at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Genus Crenshaw, who works with the Seminoles in Florida, is to be a principal speaker at Garaywa. She and her husband have worked for several years in the Everglades of Florida.

A Mississippian, Mrs. Don Phlegar (Barbaranne Carley) of Yazoo City, is to be our home missionary at Camp Lake Stephens. Barbaranne and Don work with the Spanish-speaking people in Calexico, California.

Foreign missionaries and international will add a world-wide flavor to each of the houseparties. Be sure that you have representation from your church at one of these houseparties.



Mrs. Genus Crenshaw



SIBLEY C. BURNETT, director of VBS promotion of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, will appear on the program of the State VBS Clinic to be held at Camp Garaywa this coming Monday and Tuesday.

Southern Baptist missions made substantial advance during the year, he continued, reporting that missionaries took up residence in three additional countries of his area, Liberia, France, and Portugal, and in six new stations in countries where they were already at work. And the Foreign Mission Board too steps toward future advance by authorizing the beginning of work in Uganda by missionaries in other countries of East Africa, the appointment of missionaries for English-speaking work in Germany and for new nations which have emerged from former French West Africa, and the exploration of possibilities in the Portuguese territories of Angola and Mozambique.

New activities and institutions were developed in the older mission fields. Dr. Goerner said. The Arab Baptist Theological Seminary opened in Beirut, Lebanon; progress was made toward the opening of a Baptist theological seminary in Tanganyika; and the first Baptist hospital in Northern Nigeria was dedicated in Kontagora. Missionaries were designated to give full time to the production of Baptist literature in Central and East Africa.

Baptists in several of the countries made significant progress toward independence. Dr. Goerner reported, calling particular attention to the appointment of the first foreign missionaries by the Nigerian Baptist Convention and the adoption of plans toward the development of self-supporting churches in Central Africa, Spain, and Italy.

The missionary staff was also strengthened substantially, he said. A net gain of 31 missionaries during the year brought the total for the area to 454, with 358 serving in eight countries of Africa, 44 in five countries of Europe, and 52 in four countries of the Near East.

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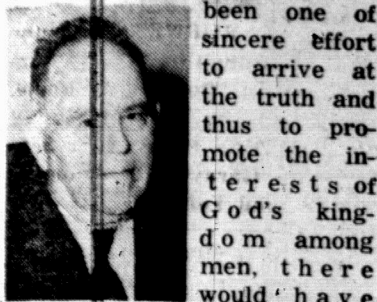
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—THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— Why Is Christ Our Authority?

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell,
Scripture Text: John 5.

INTRODUCTION. There was nothing wrong in the Pharisaic demand that Jesus prove His authority. They were the recognized custodians of the religion of their people, the system of which they had wrought out through long years since the beginning of their order 150 years before. If the purpose of these questioners had been one of sincere effort to arrive at the truth and thus to promote the interests of God's kingdom among men, there would have been nothing wrong with their question: "What authority have you for acting in this way?" (Mark 11:28, Moffatt). And in just as decided a measure, by whatever means He might have chosen, He would have satisfied them as He stilled the doubt in the heart of His faithful John.



We kneel at the feet of Jesus because He demonstrated by His words and works, by the life He lived and the death He died, by the resurrection He underwent and His enthronement at God's right hand, whence He sways His royal scepter over the lives, the willing hearts, of His millions of followers. His right to His imperial claim, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been

given to Me" (Matthew 28:18 RV). We respect the man in authority, the man in front, who accomplishes what we would love to. We respect, we love, we honor, we serve the blessed Lord Jesus because He does for us that which we cannot do for ourselves: He saves us, not only, but also forgives us our sins, gives us power to live lives righteous in the sight of the Almighty, and takes upon Himself the burdens due to us.

I. HIS AUTHORITY DEMONSTRATED. "Wouldst thou be made whole? . . . Arise, take up thy bed, and walk." (John 5:8, 9, AV). We are told that the pool of Bethesda has, after long years of controversy over the matter, been positively identified. Upon the brink of the pool Jesus found a paralytic lying helpless. Jesus asked him the question, "Wouldst thou be made whole?" The paralytic did not answer that question. It has been suggested that he did not really want to be healed. For so long had he been borne to and from that pool, so long had he met the pitying looks of those who passed him, so long had he eaten what the passers-by gave him, that he had grown to love it. That variety of Psychotic is by no means unknown to the psychiatrists.

When the Master had heard the paralytic's excuse, "shall we call it. He spoke the authoritative command, "Arise, take up thy pallet, and walk." There spoke the man to whom all authority was given, authority over distress of every sort, in this case, over disease. Let us pause to realize that there is and shall be to us no need which He cannot supply.

II. HIS AUTHORITY QUESTIONED. "The same day was the Sabbath" (John 5:9). It was against the Jewish ceremonial law to bear a burden, to "tote" anything on the Sabbath. No doubt a number of men told the ex-paralytic that he was in breach of the law. He answered, "The man who cured me told me to take my bed along and walk!"

"Who is the man that" told you this? But the healed man could not tell his questioners then.

But Jesus met the man and exercised His authority again by telling him to "Sin no more."

The healed man then told the leaders that it was Jesus who had told him to carry his rug. The leaders persecuted Jesus because He had told a man to carry a burden on the Sabbath.

III. HIS AUTHORITY AFFIRMED. "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work" (John 5:17). My father is working until now, and I am working. My Father is working right now, and I am also working. These words made Jesus, in the eyes of the Jewish leaders, a criminal guilty of the worst of all crimes, blasphemy. He had asserted that God the Father and He were one.

The crime of blasphemy consisted in the making of some common thing into God. And that, you will remember, is the charge on which the Jews demanded the death of Jesus. "He made Himself God."

Here Jesus was defending His violation of the Jewish conception of the Sabbath. His conception being that the Sabbath might be employed to the relief of suffering, to the performing of acts of mercy. But in clearing this matter, He asserted His authority to perform any work of God, because He was one with the Father.

He strengthened His claim of oneness with the Father by affirming that as the Father gives life to the dead, the Son has also this authority from the Father, and gives life to whom He will. The Father, indeed, judges no man, but has committed all judgment unto the Son. "The times, therefore, of ignorance God having overlooked, now announces to all men everywhere that they repent, inasmuch as He has appointed a day in which He will judge the world in righteousness in a man whom He has appointed." Our brother, the Lord Jesus, is to be our judge at last.

Colleges and universities have reported a record enrollment of 3,610,007 for the 1960-'61 scholastic year.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

January 22, 1961	January 15, 1961
Aberdeen, First . . . 473	205
Main . . . 402	155
Mission . . . 71	50
Artesia . . . 66	66
Batesville, First . . . 440	186
Biloxi, First . . . 563	225
Biloxi, Forrest Ave. . . 124	64
Biloxi, Emmanuel . . . 299	136
Booneville, First . . . 343	127
Brookhaven, Pearlhaven 115	76
Brookhaven, First . . . 827	297
Main . . . 790	271
Halbert Hgts. . . 67	26
Bruce . . . 328	134
Byram Mem. (Hinds) . . . 116	69
Canton, Center Terrace 274	132
Canton, First . . . 359	116
Carthage, 1st . . . 191	79
Carthage, Lebanon . . . 86	90
Cleveland, Calvary . . . 218	115
Cleveland: . . . 435	125
First . . . 213	102
Immanuel . . . 229	127
Clinton, Morrison Hgts. 229	127
Collins . . . 188	132
Columbus, First . . . 855	243
Corinth . . . 374	143
Cornerstone (Marshall) 83	60
Crystal Springs, First 582	175
Damascus (Madison) . . . 15	15
Dixie (Leb.) . . . 158	79
Forest . . . 354	110
Grenada, Emmanuel . . . 203	79
Greenwood, North . . . 408	135
Greenville, Parkway . . . 303	118
Gulfport, Grace Mem. . . 350	97
Gulfport, Park Road . . . 165	120
Hattiesburg: . . . 699	254
First . . . 301	152
Central . . . 278	155
38th Avenue . . . 144	144
Houston, First . . . 344	144
Indianola, First . . . 368	146
Indianola, Second . . . 186	130
Jackson: . . . 238	131
Highland . . . 634	282
Van Winkle . . . 164	456
First . . . 164	456
Alta Woods . . . 826	366
Crestwood . . . 379	194
Hillcrest . . . 274	143
Broadmoor . . . 876	414
Briarwood . . . 120	55
Robinson St. . . 225	78
Midway . . . 351	154
Ridgecrest . . . 767	312
Parkway . . . 1040	502
Memorial . . . 227	131
Southside . . . 421	185
West Jackson . . . 188	82
Forest Hill . . . 405	126
Oak Forest . . . 1470	517
Calvary . . . 1423	477
Mission . . . 47	40
McDowell Road . . . 322	171
Kosciusko, First . . . 584	195
Main . . . 584	195
Maple . . . 4	4
Kosciusko, Parkway . . . 121	53
Laurel: . . . 453	201
Highland . . . 217	117
Wildwood . . . 421	167
Magnolia St. . . 445	132
Liberty . . . 295	128
Long Beach, First . . . 380	126
Main . . . 357	107
Delisle . . . 22	19
Lucedale, First . . . 317	144
Lyon . . . 186	54
Roundaway Mission . . . 14	15
Grand St. . . 177	93
McComb, South . . . 271	92
Meridian: . . . 676	273
Highland . . . 561	260
State Boulevard . . . 409	183
Oakland Heights . . . 296	125
Porter Springs Dr. . . 375	150
Calvary . . . 462	160
Main . . . 420	125
Pine Sprs. Mission 19	18
Eighth Avenue . . . 167	72
Long Beach, First . . . 380	126
Southside . . . 430	204
First . . . 757	151
Key Field . . . 135	137
Midway . . . 184	119
Morton, First . . . 270	110
Moss Point, East . . . 260	109
Meridian, First . . . 295	125
Natchez, First . . . 610	202
New Albany, First . . . 615	205
New Albany, N. Mem. 39	39
Newton . . . 416	131
Mission . . . 25	90
Olive Branch . . . 198	251
Oxford, First . . . 596	217
Pascagoula, First . . . 714	258
Pascagoula, Eastlawn 298	171
Pearl (Rankin) . . . 283	149
Pelahatchie . . . 145	74
Petal, Crestview . . . 102	85
Picayune, First . . . 542	157
Main . . . 23	207
Mission . . . 116	51
Pontotoc, First . . . 359	125
Potts Camp . . . 116	51
Purvis, First . . . 287	92
Quitman, First . . . 316	91
Richland (Rankin) . . . 275	138
Rolling Fork, First . . . 238	94
Rosedale, First . . . 139	73
Ruth . . . 60	46
Sand Hill (Jones) . . . 52	32
Sharon (GC) . . . 93	32
Sherman . . . 85	32
Soso, First . . . 113	49
Springfield (Scott) . . . 115	61
Starkville, First . . . 978	420
Stonewall . . . 183	57
Sturgis . . . 70	40
Terry . . . 180	95
Tupelo: . . . 70	46
Spring St. . . 484	220
Calvary . . . 434	113
First . . . 628	216
Harrisburg . . . 323	99
Union, First . . . 28	4
Mission . . . 688	217
Vicksburg, First . . . 46	32
West End (Winston) . . . 544	209
West Point, First . . . 224	182
West Point, West End 110	77
Wheeler (Akorn) . . . 658	238
Biloxi, First . . . 312	127
Corinth, Tate Street . . . 312	127

Cornerville Calls Pastor

Rev. Tally Nash, of Houston, Texas, a student at Clarke College, is the new pastor of Cornerville Church, Marshall County.

Rev. and Mrs. Nash and their four children have moved on to the church field.

Hurts Leave Cuba To Work In Panama

ATLANTA — (BP) — Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hurt, Southern Baptist missionaries in Cuba since 1957, have been transferred by the denomination's Home Mission Board to Panama.

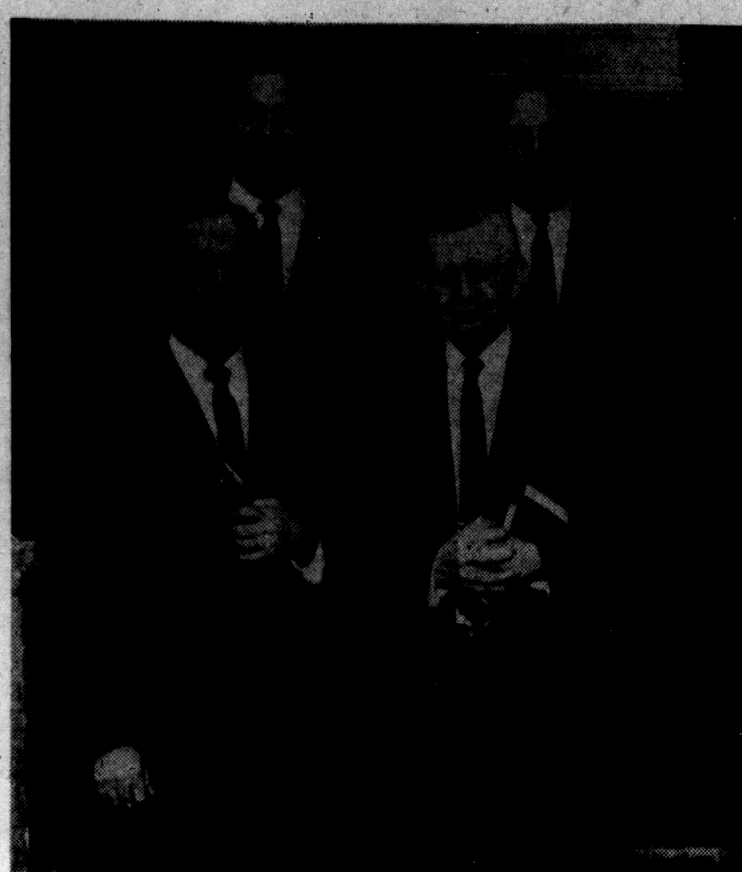
The Hurts, now at his parents' home in Louisville, Miss., left Cuba Jan. 8 because of the uncertainty of travel between the island and the United States. They were re-assigned January 12, and were to leave soon after for Panama.

Oakland Ordains Two Deacons

On January 15, First Church, Oakland ordained as deacons, Alva B. Holland and L. Beverly Ross.

Rev. Dale Wilson of Tillatoba brought the charge to the church, and Rev. Bobby Shands of Hardy the charge to the deacons.

Dr. W. Adrian Willson is pastor.



FRONT ROW: (left to right), Rev. Joseph N. Triplett, pastor, First, Newton; Dr. John F. Carter, acting pastor of the new mission. Second Row: (left to right), Rev. B. E. Costlow, director of enlistment; B. E. Waggoner, Sunday School superintendent.

Newton Joins March To 30,000

Another Sunday School can be counted in the 30,000 movement sponsored by Southern Baptists. On January 1, 1961, First Church, Newton opened its first mission.

B. E. Waggoner of First Church is Sunday School superintendent and Dr. John F. Carter, of the Clarke College faculty and also a member of First Church, is doing the preaching.

The mission meets in what was formerly a residence and is provided rent-free by one of the deacons of the sponsoring church. On January 1, 17 attended; on the 8th, 29; and on the 15th, 51 were present.

The opening date of the mission was Pastor Joseph N. Triplett's second anniversary with First Church, Newton.

'PLANNED ACTION' KEYNOTES NEW EVANGELISM BOOK

DALLAS — (BP) — "Planned Action" is the keynote of the new evangelism plan book for Southern Baptists. Dr. C. E. Autrey of Dallas, director of the Home Mission Board's Evangelism Division, said the book is for use in churches during 1961, 1962, 1963.

"This . . . is not a book on motivations," wrote Dr. Vernon Yerby, evangelism associate of Dallas, in an introduction. "It is a methods book pre-supposing spiritual motivations for planned action."

The book carries heavy emphasis on perennial evangelism and personal soul-winning. These functions are a part of the activities outlined for Baptist Jubilee revivals. The suggested activities include Soul-winning Commitment Day followed by soul-winning studies or a clinic to train those who have committed themselves, a religious census for location of prospects for visitation, a two-week revival, followed by training in church membership and encouragement of spiritual growth for the new members.



Rev. Robert C. Clardy

Accepts Church In Louisiana

Rev. Robert C. Clardy, pastor at Bowen Memorial Church, Gulf Coast Association, has resigned to become pastor of First Church, Lock Port, Louisiana.

Under Rev. Clardy's leadership Bowen Memorial Church has completed payment of a debt of more than \$4,000, bought new Baptist Hymnals, and purchased a neon plastic sign picturing an open Bible.

During the past four years there have been 120 additions to the church membership, 64 for baptism. During this time the church gave more for all causes than it had given in its previous history.

Off The Record

Boss: Jerkins, what are you doing with your feet on the desk?
Jerkin: Economy, Sir. My eraser wore out so I'm using my rubber heels.

First Woman: "Whenever I'm down in the dumps I always get myself a new hat."
Second Woman: "Well—I've often wondered where you got them!"

One day the principal of Mike's school was making an inspection of the pupils' hands. When he got to Mike, he looked at the boy's very dirty right hand and remarked, "Mike, if I can find a dirtier hand in this school, I won't punish you."

Calmly, Mike raised his left hand.

A fourth grade teacher, in selecting the story of Samson to read to her class, said, "This story is about the strongest man who ever lived. Can you guess his name?" No one could. "His name begins with 'S'," she hinted. The whole room spoke in one voice: "Superman!"

Tourist: "The sky seems so much clearer in New York than at home."
"Yes," replied the New Yorker, "we have skyscrapers."

The 13th National Conference of Protestants and Other Americans' United for Separation of Church and State will be held at Portland, Oregon, February 13-14.

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WEST HEIGHTS CHURCH, Pontotoc, held open house on January 22 for the first floor of the new educational building.

West Heights Has Open House For Education Building

Open House for the first floor of the new educational building of West Heights Church, Pontotoc, was held Sunday, Jan. 22. Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer of the State Convention Board, was the featured speaker during the morning worship service.

One year ago a Building Fund drive was started to be climaxed on March 13, 1960, the 13th anniversary of the founding of West Heights. Ground breaking ceremonies were held that day and construction started immediately. Men of the church donated most of the labor on Saturdays and at night with several "work weeks" during the summer. The first floor was entered in October, 1960, at the start of the new church year.

Co-chairmen of the project are Leslie Gillespie and Melvin Powell. Serving with them on the building committee are Vernon Douglas, Whitson Rodgers,

and Johnny Pulley. Architect was C. G. Staten with S. C. Hamilton serving as Electrical Chairman and Kenneth Todd, Plumbing Chairman.

A Fellowship Hall paneled in mahogany is one of the features of the new building along with a modern kitchen and a Nursery suite composed of four department rooms, reception room, kitchenette, and child-size bathroom.

1st, Columbia Exceeds Goal For Lottie Moon

First Church, Columbia, set a goal of \$3,489.26 for their Lottie Moon Offering.

The last Sunday in December the offering totaled \$3,577.93, exceeding the goal by \$88.67.

Rev. Howard Aultman is the pastor; Mrs. J. T. Sturdivant is WMU President.

Connecting the new building to the present church building is a covered driveway allowing cars to unload during inclement weather.

Rev. Charles Gentry is pastor.

The annual report of the Internal Revenue Service has revealed that alcohol taxes amounted to \$3.2 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1960, against \$3 billion the previous year. Tobacco taxes yielded the treasury \$1.9 billion, compared with \$1.8 billion in fiscal 1959.

The average American family spends \$295 a year for health services. Average spending is divided as follows: physicians, \$98.00; hospital, \$68.00; medicines, \$60.00; dentist, \$44.00; other costs, \$25.00, according to a survey made by the Health Information Foundation.

—DEVOTIONAL—

The Promise Of Life

By Rev. Tom Douglas, Associate State Sunday School Department

"Today shall thou be with me in paradise," said Jesus to the thief on the cross who asked to be remembered. It is exceedingly interesting to know that nowhere else did Jesus use this word, paradise. After this word was used by Jesus, in this situation, it came to be used often by the New Testament Christians as a word to describe the place of the blessed dead. The word paradise means a spacious garden. Jesus said to that man, today you shall be with me in a lovely, spacious garden.

Jesus was a master teacher, he spoke in terms people could understand. When John was talking about heaven he described it in terms of a city and said, "And the building of the wall of it was of jasper; and the city was pure gold, like unto clear glass." Rev. 21:18. This terminology is beautiful to us, but it could have conveyed a materialistic idea of heaven to a man who had been a thief.

When Jesus was talking to his disciples about heaven he said, simply, "I go unto my Father." John 14:12. To the trained Christian, this is a most meaningful statement. But Jesus did not use this analogy when talking to the dying thief, for the picture of a father might not have been a good picture at all for him. The only father he had known might have been a person who mistreated him and deserted him. We are not sure how much this thief knew about Jesus or about the Christian religion but we can assume that he knew very little. To this man who was unschooled in the vocabulary of theology, and whose life had been one of ugliness and sin, Jesus said, today you are going to be with me in a lovely, spacious garden. Truly this was the promise of life, and said in terms even a child could understand.



Rev. V. B. Roane

New Pastor At Corinth

Rev. V. B. Roane has resigned as pastor of Hickory Grove Church, Lamar County, to assume the pastorate of Corinth Church, Leake County.

Rev. Roane has served the Hickory Grove Church for seven years and two months. During this time there were 155 additions to the church, 102 on profession of faith. Besides improvements on the church building and its facilities, a new pastor's home was erected and a church bus purchased. The church is now debt-free.

Rev. and Mrs. Roane moved onto the Corinth church field December 13, 1960. They were welcomed with a supper in the pastor's home and a shower of gifts at the church.

Since Roane became pastor at Corinth, the church has already begun a building program to erect a parsonage.

LAKELAND, Fla. (RNS) — Distribution of Gideon Bibles in Orange County public schools violates the Church-State separation provisions of the U.S. and Florida constitutions, the State District Court of Appeal ruled here. The decision, written by Chief Judge William P. Allen, reversed an earlier ruling by the Ninth Circuit Court dismissing an action brought against the county school board by a group of nine taxpayers.

William Carey Second Semester Registration

Registration will be held at Carey College on Saturday, January 28 from 7:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon and on Monday, January 30 from 7:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The second semester classes begin on Tuesday, January 31 at 8:00 a.m. and the semester ends on June 2.

Students who are entering for the first time may register for a full schedule of beginning Freshman courses in English, History, Fine Arts, Mathematics, Speech, and Religion. Transfer students will have little difficulty in arranging a satisfactory schedule of courses in their majors and minors.

Registration will continue through Monday, February 13, which is the latest day upon which a person may register for the spring semester. Those who register after February 13rd will be ordinarily requested to register for a reduced load.

Information on the registration and the courses, as well as the requirements for Admissions, can be obtained from the Dean's office in Tatum Court, telephone JU 2-1622.

Bible Still Japan's Non-Fiction Best-Seller

TOKYO (RNS) — The Bible maintained its position as Japan's top non-fiction best-seller in 1960 with sales of 1,886,909 volumes totaling 1,886,909.

This is second to Bible distribution in only one other country — the United States, where sales of Bibles, New Testaments and Scripture portions surpass 10,000,000 annually.

The total copies sold in Japan during the 12 months ending November 1 — down 61,065 volumes from the previous year — were still slightly above the figure for 1958. It was the first decrease for any year since World War II.

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED

Ceylon Baptist Schools Seized

WASHINGTON — (BP) — All except one of the 39 Baptist schools in Ceylon have been taken over by the government there, according to the Baptist Times in London. Carey College, founded by the Baptist Missionary Society in 1913, has been allowed to continue operation as a private school. W. G. Wickramasinghe is the principal.

Most of the Ceylonese schools were nationalized on December 1, 1960. According to the legislation nationalizing the private schools, those in certain categories were allowed to decide whether or not they would remain private or be taken over

by the government. Others had no choice.

Before the government takeover the Catholic schools of Ceylon had an enrollment of 250,000 pupils of whom around 65 per cent were Catholics. The Protestant schools had 140,000 students of whom the great majority were Buddhist or Hindu. Of Ceylon's 9,000,000 population, 2,000,000 are Hindus and 800,000 Christian. The majority of the population is Buddhist.

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED

CHURCH COMMUNITY SURVEY ENDORSED BY PASTOR

By Ivor Clark, Pastor First Church, Macon

I am sold on the Church Community Survey. It was a blessing when, two years ago, our county was selected as a pilot county to test the techniques of the program.

On the wall of my study, is a large map of our community and I use it religiously. I am proud of every scar on its surface, caused by the removal of a map tack, for each indicates a prospect won or an unaffiliated person enlisted.

Nevertheless, my map serves as a grim reminder that I have not won all of the prospects and Christ cannot be thoroughly pleased until the job is completed. Colored map tacks decorate a map but they do not glorify God. To lose a prospect who lives in a shadow of a Baptist church, seems to be even a greater tragedy than the failure to reach those in far away places who have not heard the gospel.

In our county, the towns are zoned with letters of the alphabet and the houses are numbered. In the rural areas, the county is zoned by Townships and Ranges with the houses numbered in relation to each land section. This is the most accurate way to zone a county, since it is easier to locate the homes and there will be no duplication of numbers. In this case, each zone will consist of 6 square miles.

Uses In Program

For instance, Joe Doaks, who lives in Township 15, Range 17 and in a house on 16 section land, would be indicated, as follows, on his community survey card: one Letter-1517 Home No. -16.

In addition to using my map for the regular visitation of prospects, I use it in my program of pastoral visitation (this calls for a modified zoning of the map to meet the practical needs of the individual church community). My map is zoned with approximately twenty of our church

families in each zone. The zone captains make up my "Committee on Pastoral Care." This committee keeps me informed as to sickness, sorrow and other practical needs, among our church members, which would necessitate pastoral care and visitation.

Yes, I am sold on the Church Community Survey Program and we are making preparation to make a new survey soon.

Is Practical

The Church Community Survey has four practical purposes. It tells us who, where, what and why of our Church prospects.

First, it tells us who our church prospects are. Until we identify them as individuals, we will not give them personal attention nor do personal work with them.

Second, it tells us where our prospects are — on our maps, in our files and in our community! We must find them before we can win them and enlist them.

Third, it tells us in what spiritual conditions our prospects are when found. This will help us to eliminate guessing and hold mistakes to a minimum.

Fourth, it will tell us why they are our prospects and why we should work, and work hard, while the fields are white unto harvest.

Columbia Hospital Plans \$5 Million Plant Addition

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (BP) — Plans for a \$5 million addition to the South Carolina Baptist Hospital's Columbia plant were laid before the General Board of the South Carolina Baptist Convention here. The 226-bed addition would replace two old units and add 101 beds to the overall capacity of the 310-bed hospital.

Pastor Ordained

Rev. Leon Holly, pastor of New Bethel Church, Carroll Association, was ordained to the full gospel ministry Sunday, January 8, at Harmony Church, Carroll County. Those serving on the Ordination Council were Rev. Jimmy Dukes, pastor of Harmony; Rev. Delmar Blackmon, Rev. Burnette Fielder; Rev. George Faulkner; Rev. G. T. Dukes, and several deacons.

Rev. G. T. Dukes preached the sermon; Rev. George Faulkner gave the charge; and Rev. Burnette Fielder presented the Bible.

Rev. Holly is a student in Clark College.

Teoc Mission Constituted Malmason Church

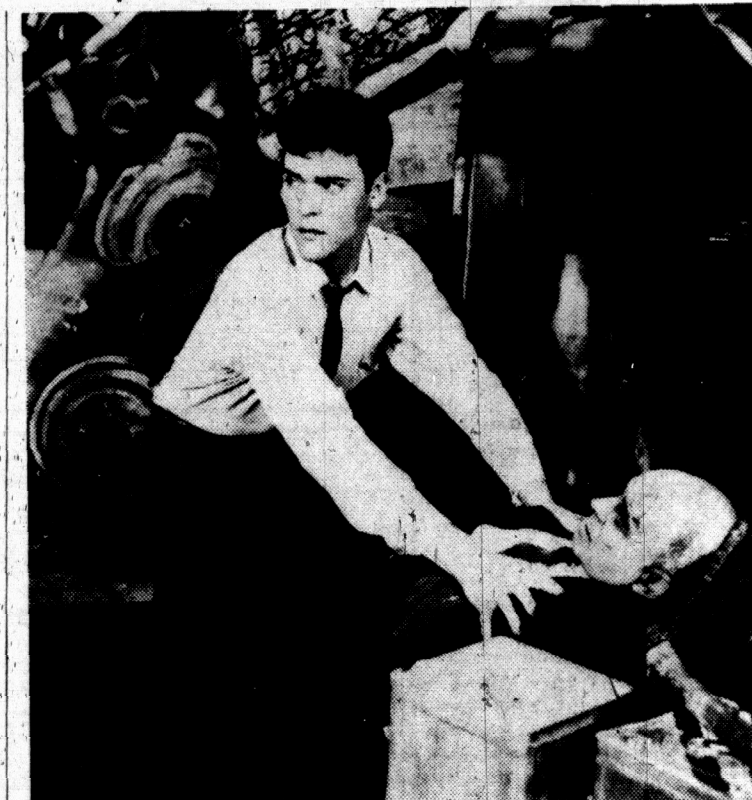
An organization council was recently called by Rev. James Duke, moderator of Carroll Association, at the request of a group of people who had been meeting at the Teoc Mission for the past three years, for the purpose of constituting a church.

The council voted to proceed with the organization. There were fifty charter members. Rev. Burnette Fielder was called as pastor. The church adopted the church covenant and named the new church Malmason Baptist Church, as it is located near the old Greenwood-Leflore estate.

This group was one of the missions started through Vacation Bible School work, under the direction of the Carroll-Montgomery Superintendent of missions. During this time they have baptized about 25 people, have full-time program of work going, and were giving to missions through the Cooperative Program and associational missions.

The church was sponsored by the Mt. Pisgah Church in Carroll Association, Rev. J. C. Sansing, pastor.

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED



"SALVAGE JOB" — Walt Haglund is frantic as he examines his old friend Clem Dawson who lies unconscious after being pushed into a pile of scrap metal by Walt. The scuffle occurs after Clem has confronted the young man with evidence that he is the hit-run, hot-rodder the police are seeking. "Salvage Job" is the fifth film in Southern Baptists' new "Answer" series, produced and distributed by the Radio and Television Commission. It will be telecast Sunday, January 29, in Mississippi over these stations: WTVU-TV, Tupelo, 3:00 p. m.; WTKO-TV, Meridian, 1:00 p. m., and WLBT-TV, Jackson, 10:00 a. m.

Tennessee RA's Buy Boat For Missionary To Tanganyika

By next fall 2,000 Tennessee boys can say, "my dollar is helping a missionary from my state witness to the people on Lake Tanganyika in the heart of Africa," according to Roy Gilleland, Jr., Royal Ambassador secretary for the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

"The offering at the 8th Tennessee Royal Ambassador Congress will be used to buy a 16 foot boat and a 40 horsepower outboard motor for Carlos Owens, missionary to Tanganyika," Gilleland explained.

The boat, to be named "Majumbe," Tanganyikian for "messenger" or "ambassador," will be on one of the floats in the parade opening the State RA Congress in Maryville, Tennessee, March

31. The name, printed on each side of the boat will be framed by the outline of the state of Tennessee; the bow will bear an RA insignia and the stern the Brotherhood insignia.

"Maximum gift accepted from any boy will be one dollar. Only the first 2,000 boys contributing will have a part in buying the boat," Gilleland said. "Many of the chapters send their Congress offering in before the meeting," he added.

DALLAS — (BP) — Total membership in 3,887 Baptist churches in Texas increased to a record 1,620,019 during 1960, topping the 1959 total membership by 40,880 persons, an end-of-the-year report indicated here.



BETTY SEALE of Chickasaw, Alabama will reign as Queen of the Homecoming festivities at William Carey College on January 30. Serving in Queen Betty's court are Dolores Bradley, Freshman Maid; Marsha Canty, Sophomore Maid; Peggy Davidson, Junior Maid; Patsy Hughes, Senior Maid.

Carey Homecoming January 30

William Carey College plans to celebrate its annual homecoming Monday, January 30. Highlights of the event will be the dedication of the new gymnasium and the homecoming game. Alumni and special friends of the college will note the program as follows:

Registration: 2:00 P. M.
Trustees Meeting: 2:00 P. M.
Coffee Hour: 3:00 P. M.
Alumni Business Meeting: 4:00 P. M.
Buffet Supper: 5:30 P. M.
Dedication Ceremonies: 6:30 P. M.
Homecoming Game: 8:00 P. M.
Carey plays Mississippi Col-

lege in basketball for this homecoming game, on January 30.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (RNS) — West Coast Methodists hinted at a possible Protestant boycott of motion pictures if Hollywood continued to make films which offend against public morals.

The Southern California-Arizona Methodist Conference declared that "something must be done within the industry to reverse present trends or we must marshal vast public support to show our indignation at the box office."



Ralph C. Atkinson, Jr.

Top Assistant Named at M

The president of Mississippi College has announced the appointment of Ralph C. Atkinson, Jr., as administrative assistant, effective Feb. 1.

President R. A. McLem indicated that Atkinson would assume duties in the areas of development and public relations.

Atkinson comes to Mississippi College from the Sunday School Board of the Nashville.

A native Mississippian, he (Continued on Page 2)

Newspaper Separates

WASHINGTON — (BP) — The Washington Post, daily newspaper here, has defended its stand against the violation of separation of church and state by the use of tax funds for the support of parochial schools.

The Washington Post has been both severely criticized and highly commended for its

TU Enlargement

Clinic Schedule

A state-wide Training Union Enlargement Clinic and Leadership Workshop will be held in Jackson at First Baptist Church, Feb. 26-March 3. It has been announced by Kerm S. King, state Training Union Director.

Sponsoring the program will be the Hinds Association, the Training Union Department and the Training Union Department.

Minister T

WAKE FOREST, N. C. — (BP) — "To be a jack-leg psychologist or an amateur psychiatrist is not the role of the modern minister," Richard Knox Young told seminary students here.

Young, associate professor of pastoral care at North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, made the statement at a convocation of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary here. Young also teaches some courses for the seminary.

Reporting on the minister's health, Young said a study by the Baptist Hospital had "definitely established" that about

Shreveport 1st

Accepts Bequest

SHREVEPORT, La. — (BP) — First Baptist Church here will accept its share of \$1,786,143 left to it and the First Methodist Church provided the two churches retain racially-segregated worship services.

The money was one-third of the amount in the estate of the late S. D. Hunter, newspaper accounts said. Hunter died last May 16.

The will permits the money to be used, however, for all-Negro institutions.

The exact share of the money which will become possession of First Baptist Church was not indicated.

Dr. James W. Middleton, native Mississippian, is pastor of Shreveport's First Baptist Church.